

# THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover everywhere and always, first, last—the manly, straightforward, sober, patriotic New England Town—PHILLIPS BROOKS

ONE YEAR \$2.00. SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS.

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, July 2, 1909

VOLUME XXII NUMBER 38

## BRIEF ITEMS OF INTEREST ABOUT TOWN

Ira B. Hill has purchased a new horse and carriage.

Dr. W. D. Walker's residence on Main street is being re-shingled.

George Spark of T. A. Holt Co.'s store is enjoying his annual vacation.

The hay on the park was cut by A. P. Richardson the first of the week.

James Anderson has entered the employ of the T. A. Holt Co. for the summer.

The family of Rev. Frank R. Shipman have gone to Nantucket for the summer.

Arba Borden spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday with his cousin, Miss May Roger.

Miss Grace Stevens, who has been staying at L. D. Sherman's, has left town for Lynn.

L. D. Sherman took a very good picture of the Puncard baseball team last week.

Andrew Hickey, of the 'og class, Puncard, has accepted a position in the Pacific Mills.

George Sellers, of Emerson's drug store, Lawrence, enjoyed his vacation last week.

Henry McLawlin, an old resident, has been spending the past few days with Charles L. Carter.

A new piazza has been built on the side of the house occupied by Wm. B. Morse on Elm street.

Walter H. Coleman is having a new bay window built on one side of his house on Chestnut street.

A large Glenwood sign was placed on the top of H. S. Wright's plumbing shop last Monday.

Rev. F. G. Chutter and family, of Locke street, have gone to Mt. Washington to spend the summer.

The monthly service in Abbott Village hall will be held Sunday evening, July 4th, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace spent Saturday and Sunday with Frank Watson of Walnut avenue.

Thomas Kyle left town Monday for Charlevoix, Mich., where he has accepted a position as clerk at "The Inn."

Henry Boland, of this year's graduating class at Puncard, has entered the employ of Guttererson & Gould at Lawrence.

Guy Bickell has successfully passed the entrance exams. at Tufts College and will enter the dental school in the fall.

Miss Julia E. Twichell of the Memorial Hall Library is spending her vacation at Birchwood Camp, East Walpole, N. H.

Mrs. Amy Briggs of the Arco building is spending a two week's vacation with relatives in Portland and Skowhegan, Me.

William D. Currier received his new automobile on Monday and on Wednesday a trip to Hampton beach was enjoyed in it.

William MacCreddie has accepted a position as moving picture operator at Nantasket beach. He will leave town in a few days.

James Anderson has returned from Dalton where he spent Saturday, Sunday, and Monday with his sister, Miss Margaret Anderson.

Miss Flora B. Lindsay left town yesterday for Digby, Nova Scotia where she will spend the summer playing with a ladies' orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Cook of Everett, are rejoicing over the birth of a son. Mrs. Cook was formerly Miss Helena Lindsay of this town.

The Baptist, Free and South church Christian Endeavor societies will unite in a patriotic service at the Baptist church Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Roy Hardy and Alex Morrison, of Phillips Academy and Puncard school, are taking the entrance examinations at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Fishing in the Shawheen river is reported as being very good. At Ballardvale last Saturday, Arthur Clark caught nine good pickerel, some perch, and a three and one-half pound black bass.

During the heavy thunder shower on Monday, the residences of Charles L. Carter and Charles E. F. Clarke on School street were struck by lightning. Little damage was done in either place.

Chester J. Farmer has been appointed by the president and fellows of Harvard College, a fellow in biological chemistry. His work will be under Dr. Folin at the Harvard Medical School, Boston.

Tuesday night, at the home of Miss Bessie O'Sullivan, the Class of 1908, Puncard school, held their first annual reunion. Many members of the class were present and after a short meeting, games were played and a pleasant evening spent.

Last Sunday afternoon the fire department answered a call from box 41, on Central street. The fire was in the brush at Pomp's Pond, in the vicinity of the ice-houses. A pile of lumber owned by the Peoples' Ice Co. was almost entirely destroyed.

John Hannon, of Boston, spent Sunday with his brother on Florence street.

Percy J. Dole has entered the employ of the American Woolen Co. at their Boston office.

The real estate owned by Mrs. Blanchard on Essex street has been sold to C. A. Pierce of Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bartlett and family, of Abbot street, have gone to Megansett, Me., for the summer months.

A small investment in Williams' Root Beer pays big dividends in bodily comfort. A quart only costs 2 cents.

Miss Ethel Cole entertained some of her friends at her home on Elm street Wednesday, in honor of her fifth birthday.

Dr. E. C. Conroy of Essex street has gone away for a few days on a deep sea fishing trip with a party of Lawrence friends.

A number of Andover people who attend Cannon's Commercial College, enjoyed the annual outing at Haggetts pond last Friday.

Many of the grammar school graduates, and some of the Puncard boys, took the entrance examinations for Phillips this week.

The number of books issued at the Memorial Hall Library during June was 2096. The library will be closed all day on Monday, July 5.

The Girls' Friendly Society of Christ church will hold their quarterly meeting Tuesday evening at 7:45 in the chapel of Christ church.

After next Sunday, the regular choir of Christ church will enjoy a two month's vacation. Their place will be filled, as in past years, by a choir composed of the young ladies of the church.

Eric Starbuck sailed from New York on June 15 on the Kronprinzessin Cecilia for Europe, where he will tour the continent with some friends in automobiles. He was last heard from in England.

The Eagle A. A. will play the Norfolk team of Boston on the Playstead Saturday afternoon. On Monday afternoon they will play the Glendale A. A., one of the strongest amateur teams around Boston, on the local grounds.

Lincoln lodge, A. O. U. W., entertained the Spicket Falls lodge of Methuen, the Pacific lodge of Lawrence, and the Bradford lodge of Haverhill, at the A. O. U. W. hall, last Monday evening. After the meeting, ice cream, cake and cigars were enjoyed.

Mrs. Edward Thompson and two children, Miss Jane Carver and Miss Annie Mollison, of this town, are passengers on the Cunard liner, Ivernia, which sailed from Boston for Liverpool last Tuesday afternoon. They are to make more or less extended visits to the homes of their childhood.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Allen were agreeably surprised at their home on Chestnut Monday evening, when a number of the members of the Womens' Relief Corps presented them with various gifts in honor of the fifth anniversary of their marriage. A program of entertainment had been prepared and several vocal selections were rendered. Ice cream, sherbet and cake were served for refreshment.

Wednesday evening, Andover lodge No. 230, I. O. O. F., received a visitation from Grand Master Collette, Grand Warden Sargent, and Grand Instructor Weber of the Grand lodge of Massachusetts. The Initiation degree was worked by the officers of the lodge. Members from various lodges were present and speeches were made by the Grand Officers and by visiting brothers. Ice cream, cake, and cigars were served for refreshment.

Miss Wilhelmina Reid spent Sunday with relatives in Lynn.

Mrs. Pearson, of Barnard street, has moved to Ballard Vale.

Mrs. John Coyne, of Providence, R. I., is visiting friends in town.

Miss Mollie Magee has gone to Sagamore Beach for the summer.

Martin Nolan, of Boston, is visiting relatives on Florence street.

There will be fireworks at "Arden" on the evening of July 5th.

John Geagan, of Lynn, was the guest Tuesday of Dr. John Daly.

Miss Josephine Higgins left Thursday for Long Island, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Peet have gone to Colorado for the summer.

Archie Tyler has entered the employ of J. H. Campion for the summer.

Miss Mae O'Connell has left the employ of the Smith & Dove Company.

Sunday, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hodgkins of High street.

Miss Maude Meader, of New York City, is visiting her parents on Salem street.

Mrs. Walter Brown and daughter, of Wakefield, spent last week with her mother, Mrs. William McTernan.

C. C. Carpenter leaves tomorrow for Labrador, where he will spend the summer.

Miss Wilhelmina sellers spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents on Brook street.

Timothy Sullivan, of Lowell, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents on Cuba street.

Harry Chadwick, of Smith & Manning's store, is going to York Beach for a week's vacation.

William O'Connell and Frank Nolan, of Roxbury, were the guests Sunday of P. J. Hannon.

Everett Hilton was the guest Saturday and Sunday of his friend, William Wylie, at Laconia, N. H.

Miss Lena A. Monroe, of Lowell, spent the week end at Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Caldwell's, Summer street.

F. W. Nourse, of Winchendon, spent last week with his sister, Mrs. Faulkner of Maple avenue.

George Saunders, of Boston, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Saunders on High street.

S. D. Berry has moved his family from North Andover to the house on Summer street recently vacated by James Saunders.

Mrs. Roswell White and daughter, Emily, have moved from Whittier street to Salem, where they will make their home in the future.

Miss Anna Towle, who has made her home for the past few years in Denver and Colorado Springs, is visiting friends in Andover.

Miss Mary Merrill died early this morning at the home of John L. Smith on High street. Deceased was over seventy-seven years old, and had been confined to her bed for the last two years. Miss Merrill was well known in Andover, having taught in the public schools here for about twenty years.

Last Tuesday evening, the Helping Hand Society of the Free church, held a very successful strawberry festival and entertainment in the vestry. The ice cream and strawberries were in charge of Mrs. George D. Lawson and Mrs. Stephen Jackson. Aprons, candy, and cake were also on sale. The entertainment consisted of readings by Mrs. Cook of Methuen, vocal solos by Miss Margaret Hutchinson, and a piano solo by Miss Mary Black.

BICKNELL BROS. CORNER.



1909

## TWO SCORE YEARS AGO

we started in the clothing business in this city. During these 40 years we have always striven to keep abreast of the times both in the matter of merchandise and in business methods. As a result of our efforts along these lines we find ourselves today one of the finest equipped stores in New England, and with a stock of clothing and furnishings appropriate to a store of such pretensions. Whatever success has crowned our efforts is due in a great measure to our rock-ribbed determination to give 100 cents worth of value for every dollar spent with us. This

## 40th Anniversary Sale

that we are now holding to celebrate the occasion is a splendid chance for you to secure your summer outfit of reliable merchandise—the Bicknell kind—at a reduced price. Every article in our store has been marked down and in every department there are special bargains of unusual interest.

**Bargains** in MEN'S SUITS  
in BOYS' SUITS  
in TRUNKS and BAGS  
in EVERY DEPARTMENT

**BICKNELL BROS.**  
THE HOME OF HONEST VALUES

THE ANDOVER TAILOR

**P. J. HANNON**  
GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS

ANDOVER, MASS.



## Summer Care of Heating Plants

During the coming Summer, after you have allowed the fire in your Heating Apparatus to go out, the heating system should be put in condition to withstand the attacks of moisture and rust.

More deterioration will occur in one Summer if it is not done than would be the case by several years actual use.

We know just what to do to leave your heating plant so it will be in better shape in the fall than it is now, and the sooner it is done the better for you and the heater. Notify us at once.

We do all kinds of Plumbing, Steam, Hot Water and Furnace heating promptly, accurately and as reasonably as is consistent with good work.

**WILLIAM H. WELCH & CO.**  
Telephone 78

## Special for Saturday

**Borden's**  
**Evaporated**  
**Milk**

3 cans for 25c

**J. H. Campion & Co.,**  
ANDOVER

## H. F. CHASE

Fine Athletic Goods

**EASTMAN KODAKS**

Developing and Printing for Amateurs

**EXPERT BICYCLE REPAIRING**

Arco Building, Andover

## Before the Fourth

Remove all rubbish in and about your premises.

## On the Fourth

Thoroughly wet down the grounds near your buildings. Allow no bonfire near your buildings.

If you plan to be out of town leave your buildings securely locked.

Let us have in Andover a sane celebration of Independence Day.

**1828 MERRIMACK MUTUAL FIRE INS. CO., 1909**

Bank Building, ANDOVER, MASS.

**...ANDOVER FISH MARKET...**  
BARNARD STREET

## Hurrah! Hurrah!! for the 4th

The one time in the year to eat Salmon.

DON'T FORGET TO ORDER EARLY

Also **LOBSTERS** and 15 other products of the sea.

Open 'till 10 o'clock Monday, A. M.

Ring up 128-4 for your 4th of July dinner. Order early and be sure of your Salmon.

Telephone 128-4

**H. M. Randlett**

**COAL** WOOD, HAY AND STRAW

AT WHOLESALE OR RETAIL PRICES. SOLD BY



Prepared Wood of all kinds for kindling and open fire places. The very best grade of Hard and Soft Coal, for domestic and manufacturing purposes.

OFFICE, 1 MAIN STREET - ANDOVER, MASS.

**FRANK E. GLEASON**





A GROUP OF PATRIOTS HARD AT IT.

## THE LOADED BARBECUE.

By ROBERTUS LOVE

[Copyright, 1909, by American Press Association.]

CADET HENRY J. HAYNES came home about the middle of June on his first furlough from West Point.

In his spick and span uniform and as a future leader of great armies he was Burnsville's pride. The brass band met him at the station and escorted him home, playing "Hail to the Chief."

"Haven't you fellows any band pavilion yet?" the cadet inquired.

"Don't see one, do you?" was Band Leader Tom Turner's way of replying.

"No, but I want to see one."

"We'll have to see about \$150 first to build it," said Turner.

That evening the cadet attended a meeting of the band at the courthouse, called to consider ways and means for the purchase of a new bass drum. He proposed that a Fourth of July picnic under the auspices of the band be held, with a big dinner at 25 cents a head, the proceeds to go toward building a band pavilion.

The suggestion was adopted. Turner was appointed to engage the use of Verner's grove for the day. It was a very attractive spot to the public on a hot day, but its owner was the meanest man in the county. For twenty years he had been called "Stingy" Verner in ordinary conversation. He kept his grove under lock and key, inclosed by a high fence and padlocked gates.

"Goin' to charge money for the dinner, hey?" he said to Turner.

"Yes; it's for the band pavilion."

"Huh! I see. Then you can afford to pay me \$50 for the grove. That's my figger."

Turner reported to the band, and it was determined to hold the picnic in the courthouse yard, which could be had free. It was not a desirable location, but it would do. Advertisements of the coming celebration and the dinner were placed in all the newspapers of the county.

Three days later Tom Turner called the band together in great anxiety. Every man knew the reason. They had seen "Stingy" Verner's picnic posters. The owner of the grove was going to hold an opposition picnic. Colored posters four feet long were advertising throughout the county: "Big Old Fashioned Barbecue Dinner in Beautiful Verner's Grove, Burnsville, on the Glorious Fourth. Barbecued Meat—All You Can Eat—15 Cents."

"That knocks us clean out," said Turner. "People around here have been wanting a barbecue for the last twenty years. We might as well quit, boys."

"Not on your life!" spoke up Cadet Haynes. "Go right ahead with your picnic. I've been doing a little thinking about this opposition picnic, and I have a plan that had make old Stingy's barbecue look like a two-for cigar in a box of perfections."

Knowing the boy's resourcefulness, the band men believed that he might manage to do something to help them out, but when two days later there appeared a new series of posters, still more flamboyant, announcing "daylight fireworks" at Verner's grove, they almost lost hope.

Tom Turner brought in one of the new posters, which he had torn from the side of a barn. To his astonishment Cadet Haynes proceeded to paste the poster on the courthouse wall. This caused the trumbone to growl that Haynes must be "a-standin' in with Verner."

"Don't you worry," replied the cadet. "These posters will help to draw a crowd, and we'll get that crowd."

The band men could not exactly see the point, but they let the poster stay on the wall and decided to take their chances. The cadet urged them to prepare a rousing big dinner.

"The whole county will be here," he said with enthusiasm. "I am banking on our having to feed at least \$1000, and you must have plenty of grub."

Long rustic tables to seat a thousand people at a time were erected in the courthouse yard. A hundred young men and women volunteered to act as waiters.

Martin Verner had made similar preparations in his grove. To the public the most interesting part of Verner's arrangements was a long trench dug in the middle of the grove two feet deep and three feet wide. This was for the barbecuing of the beef. Uncle Ike Jackson, an ancient negro with a reputation as a skillful barbecuer reaching back to the days before the civil war, was engaged to superintend the cooking of the beef. Old Ike knew his business thoroughly, and he would accept no suggestions when it came to barbecuing.

Cadet Haynes called on the old negro the evening of the 3d of July. In times past Uncle Ike had done many favors for "young Marse Henry," and the boy had rewarded him well. The two had a confidential talk lasting an hour.

"Hee, hee, hee!" laughed the old man as Henry emerged from his cabin. Then he doubled himself up in a paroxysm of glee.

Three things Uncle Ike dearly loved—money, a joke and Cadet Henry J. Haynes.

"Ah sho' will, Marse Henry; Ah sho' will!" he called out as the young man departed.

Four fat beefs were slaughtered by order of Martin Verner, cut in quarters and carted to the edge of the barbecue trench about midnight. Several cords of wood were dumped near by, with plenty of kindling. Old Uncle Ike arrived shortly after the beef quarters were delivered on the ground. With him was a tall young dandy, a stranger in town.

"Dis boy mah fast assistant," explained Uncle Ike to his employer. "Ah gwine larn him how to barbecue."

For several hours the two men worked, preparing the meat and the fire. The trench was half filled with cordwood and kindling. Iron rods were laid across the trench, and upon these were placed the quarters of beef.

"Dat triffin' culled boy done lit out," said Uncle Ike to Verner, who came down early to see if everything was going well.

He declared that everything was in readiness and he did not need further help. The crowd began arriving about 9 o'clock. One old farmer expressed surprise that the meat was not already cooking. He declared that it should have been started at midnight. "Takes twelve hours to barbecue meat right," he insisted. But the townspeople told him that Uncle Ike knew perfectly well what he was doing.

About 10 o'clock the Burnsville Brass band marched into the grove playing "Yankee Doodle." Cadet Haynes, in full uniform, marched in front as drum major. When he reached the ropes he made a peculiar motion with his stick. Uncle Ike at once lighted the fires underneath the beef, applying the match at half a dozen points. Then he picked up a pail and started for the spring as if to get water.

Suddenly there was a ripping, popping sound. Old soldiers in the crowd were reminded of the skirmishes during the sixties. It was like an uneven volley fire of musketry or the crackling discharge of a Gatling gun. Now and then the popping was punctuated by a roar like that of a small cannon. Great clouds of ashes and odoriferous smoke arose from the barbecue trench. From time to time one of the beef quarters appeared to split open, splut-

## THE CRACKER

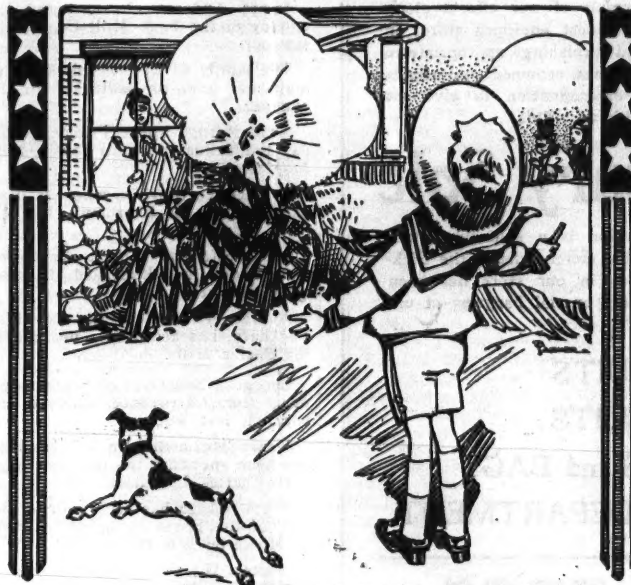
—BY—  
MARY E. MACK—  
Copyright, 1909, by American Press Association

It was a cracker, the last of a pack—  
Some punk—and a match—and our little boy Jack—  
Oh, dear me!

Perfectly harmless when separate, why  
Did they happen to meet on the Fourth of July?  
Oh, dear me!

Little boy Jack had no harm in his head  
When he happened to pause by the big canna bed—  
Oh, dear me!

Jack is a good little boy, and he knew  
Those cannas were dear to the heart of Aunt Sue—  
Oh, dear me!



Was it the cracker that whispered to Jack,  
"Make the most of me, the last of the pack?"  
Oh, dear me!

Did it suggest, "Stuck on top of a canna,  
See how I'll startle Aunt Sue and Aunt Hannah?"  
Oh, dear me!

People who happened to pass in the road  
Saw with surprise some French cannas explode—  
Oh, dear me!

As a finale it was a success;  
But—the sequel that followed perhaps you can guess!  
Oh, dear me!



tering wildly; then it flew into the air, the fragments falling into the scattered dirt from the trench. A piece of beef with a splintered fragment of bone attached fell at the feet of a man near the ropes. He picked it up and sniffed at it.

"Whew!" he ejaculated. "Dat low down niggah boy mus' a-done sumpin' to dem beefs when I tole him to poah de vinegar on 'em," said Uncle Ike.

An hour later, while the investigation was still going on, the band struck up "A Hot Time in the Old Town" and began marching back to the courthouse. The crowd fell in. It was fine marching music. Besides, the people were hungry.

"Now, gentlemen," said Cadet Haynes at the band meeting after midnight. "I must take the 4 o'clock train for West Point this morning. Furlough's up. But before I go I have a few little bills to present. Verner hired an advertising sharp over at Moundsburg to do his advertising, and that's why he didn't suspect anything when the daylight posters were put up. Those posters cost me \$20. I tipped Uncle Ike a five. Then there's a little bill for six dozen giant fire-crackers—the daylight fire-works, you know. I won't charge for my services, for I've had a glorious Fourth."



After the feed in the woods the colored folks had their time. They were the servants of the citizens. They led the procession to the old mill site near by, and while the parson, the faithful slave of the village doctor, waded his several converts out into the muddy stream and soured them under the people on shore sang, "On Jordan's Stormy Banks I Stand."

Then the assemblage scattered—the farmers back to the country, the citizens to their homes, where they had their suppers, for the regular meals in those dear old days were served regularly regardless of any great civic event. By 9 o'clock everybody was in bed. Lights were out. The day had been observed. There were no headaches the next day.

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH  
BACK YONDER.

A Fourth of July without firecrackers, without a brass band, without an oration, closing with the immersion of a bunch of negroes in the creek near the water mill of the town and county—can you conceive of a natal day of that sort? Do you go back that far? It happened in a Missouri town about fifty years ago. It may have occurred a little further back, but it is not always wise to be exact about dates. The big event of the day was the laying of the cornerstone of the first courthouse in the county. Of course the ceremony was by the Masonic

lodge of the town. The announcement had brought in nearby farmers. Of course, again, the citizens turned out—the male population, for in that day it was not a woman's place to appear in a parade.

The "procession" formed on the playground of the only schoolhouse in the town. The grand marshal was the sheriff of the county, who was also a Mason from the blue lodge. He had a sword that had been in the Mexican war. The white plume of his wife's hat was utilized for his insignia. He was mounted on the biggest horse of the town. When he gave the order to fall in the lodge headed the column. Next came the justice of the peace of the township in a one horse shay. The school followed him. The master—they didn't call him the master then; he was simply the village schoolteacher—"headed" his pupils. He carried the bell which called the scholars to school five days in the week, and he rattled the clapper from the start of the parade until it halted on the courthouse square. Then came the citizens, on foot and in wagons.

When the grand marshal stopped the procession he dismounted, sheathed his historic blade and joined his lodge, and the stone was masonically laid. The crowd went across the street to a goods box on which stood the justice of the peace, who read the immortal Declaration of Independence. As soon as he had finished the first salute of the day was fired. It was from the only anvil in town. It was primed by a veteran who wore the uniform of the soldiery that followed old Zach Taylor to Mexico. He was the only uniformed man in the town.

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THE GLORIOUS FOURTH  
BACK YONDER.

## LEGAL NOTICES

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Essex, ss.

#### PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Warren A. Bailey, late of Andover, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Anna May Bailey, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lawrence, in said County of Essex, on the fourteenth day of June, A. D. 1909, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.

J. T. MAHONEY, Register.

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Essex, ss.

#### PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law and all other persons interested in the estate of Nathaniel P. H. Melvin, late of Andover, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, Mary L. Melvin executrix of the will of said deceased, has presented to said Court her petition for license to sell private sale, in accordance with the offer named in said petition, or upon such terms as may be adjudged best, the whole of a certain parcel of the real estate of said deceased for the payment of debts, and for other reasons set forth in said petition.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lawrence in said County on the twelfth day of July, A. D. 1909, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.

J. T. MAHONEY, Register.

### POST-OFFICE, ANDOVER, MASS.

Arthur Bliss, P. M.

Open from 7.00 A. M. to 8.00 P. M.

Money Order Hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

H. W. on Legal Holidays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 5.30 a.m.

MAILS READY FOR DELIVERY

6.30 a.m. from Boston, New York, South, West and Lawrence.

9.30 a.m. from Boston, New York, South and West, Lawrence and Methuen.

10.00 a.m. from Lawrence, North Andover, Haverhill, East and North.

12.30 p.m. from Lawrence, North Andover, Haverhill, East and North.

2.30 p.m. from Boston, New York, South and West.

4.00 p.m. from Lawrence, North Andover, Haverhill, East and North.

6.00 p.m. from Boston, New York, South, West and Lawrence.

6.00 p.m. from Lawrence, Methuen, Haverhill, North Andover, North and East.

7.15 p.m. from Boston, New York, South, West and Lawrence.

7.30 p.m. from Lawrence, North Andover, Haverhill, East and West.

MAILS CLOSE.

6.30 a.m. for North Andover, Haverhill and East.

7 a.m. for Boston, New York, South and West.

6.30 a.m. for Lawrence and North.

9.15 a.m. for Boston, New York, South and West.

11.00 a.m. for Boston, New York, South, West and Lawrence.

2.15 p.m. for Boston, New York, South and West.

1 p.m. for North Andover, Haverhill, East.

4.40 p.m. for Lawrence, Methuen, Haverhill, North Andover, North and East.

5.00 p.m. for Lawrence and North.

6.30 p.m. for Lawrence, Boston, New York, South and West.

SUNDAYS

Mails assorted at 10.30 a.m.

Mails close for Boston, New York, South and West at 6.00 p.m.

## Boston & Maine R.R.

In effect October 3, 1908

Trains leave Andover, Mass.

For Boston Week Days—6.50, 7.30, 8.31, 8.32, 9.33, 10.10, 11.04 A.M.; 12.16, 12.53, 1.46, 3.27, 3.40, 4.39, 5.27, 7.11, 9.48, 10.33 P.M.

Sundays—7.26, 8.32, 10.34 A.M. 12.24, 1.39, 3.23, 4.13, 6.09, 7.54, 9.12, 10.33 P.M.

For Lowell Week Days—8.31, 10.10, 11.04 A.M. 12.16, 3.27, 4.39, 5.27, 6.30, 7.11, 8.56, 9.48 P.M.

Sundays—8.32 A.M. 12.24, 4.13, 6.09, 9.12 P.M.

For Lawrence Week Days—11.07, 6.49, 7.51, 9.09, 10.23, 11.39 A.M. 12.38, 12.59, 1.02, 3.03, 3.28, 4.14, 5.04, 5.30, 5.48, 6.17, 6.48, 7.30, 7.57, 8.53, 10.17, P.M.

Sundays—12.07, 8.55, 11.19 A.M. 12.46, 3.07, 4.30, 5.48, 6.30, 7.55, 9.33, 11.04 P.M.

For Haverhill Week Days—11.07, 6.49, 7.51, 9.09, 10.23, 11.39 A.M. 12.38, 12.59, 1.02, 3.03, 3.28, 4.14, 5.04, 5.48, 6.17, 6.48, 7.30, 7.57, 8.53, 10.17 P.M.

Sundays—12.07, 8.55, 11.19 A.M. 12.46, 3.07, 4.30, 5.48, 6.30, 7.55, 9.33, 11.04 P.M.

For Salem Week Days—8.49, 7.51, 9.09, A.M. 12.59, 5.04, 7.67, P.M.

For Portland Week Days—6.49, 7.51, 9.09, A.M. 12.59, 5.04, 7.67, P.M.

Sundays—8.53, A.M. 12.46, 7.30 P.M.

Except Monday.

Change at North Andover.

Change only.

Change cars at South Lawrence.

Change cars at Haverhill.

## TROLLEY TIME TABLE

Boston &amp; Northern.

Lawrence Division—  
Lv. Andover Hill—for Lawrence—5.30 a.m. and every 30 m. until 12.30 p.m., then every 15 m. until 11.30 p.m. Sunday, first car 7.30 a.m.

(Change at Lawrence for Lowell, Methuen and points on Southern New Hampshire road. Cars leave for Lowell 10 m. before and 30 m. past the hour.)

Lv. Andover Hill—for Reading—6 a.m. and every 30 m. until 11.00 p.m. Sunday, first car 7.30 a.m.

Lv. Andover Square—for Lawrence—5.37 a.m. and every 30 m. until 12.37 p.m., then every 15 m. until 11.37 p.m. Sunday, first car 7.37 a.m.

Lv. Andover Square—for Reading—5.50 a.m. and every 30 m. until 10.50 p.m. Sunday, first car 7.53 a.m.

(Cars connect at Reading Square with cars for Winchester, Woburn, Arlington, Lynn and Lowell. First car to Boston 7 a.m. Last through car to Boston 10.30 p.m.)

Haverhill Division—  
Lv. Haverhill Transfer—for Andover—5.30 a.m. and every 30 m. until 10.30 p.m. Sunday, first car at 7.30 a.m.

Haverhill Division—  
Lv. Andover Square—for Haverhill (via North Andover and Bradford)—6.15 a.m., 7.15 a.m. and every 30 m. until 11.15 p.m. Sunday, first car 8.15 a.m.

(Change at Wilson's Corner for Danvers and Salem. Cars leave Wilson's Corner, 7 m. past and 37 m. of the hour for Salem. Returning cars leave Salem at 13 m. past and 15 m. of the hour, arriving at Wilson's Corner at 7 m. of and 23 m. past the hour.)

(Change at Haverhill for Merrimack, Amesbury, Georgetown, Rowley, Groveland, Newburyport, and all points along the North Shore.)

Lawrence Division—  
Lv. Lawrence Transfer—for Andover—5.00 a.m. and every 30 m. until 12 m. then every 15 m. until 11.00 p.m. Sunday, first car 7 a.m.

Lv. Reading—for Andover—6.00 a.m. and every 30 m. until 11.00 p.m. Sunday, first car 7 a.m.

Lv. Sullivan Square, Boston—for Andover—8.30 a.m. and every 30 m. until 10.00 p.m. Sunday, first car at 8.30 a.m.

## HOUSE CLEANING BY VACUUM PROCESS

Houses, Churches, Halls and  
Theatres

Cleaned Promptly and Economically,  
if Electrically Connected.

RUGS, CARPETS, CURTAINS and DRAPERIES, Etc.  
[cleaned without removing from room.]

FOR PRICES AND TERMS ADDRESS

M. H. TUCKER,

24 Gray Street,

ANDOVER, MASS.

Agent for DUNTLEY STANDARD VACUUM CLEANER.



New Advertisements

WANTED

Factory manager or general superintendent. One capable of superintending the building and equipping of a new-to-date rubber factory for the manufacture of a complete line of Druggist Sundries, to be located in the vicinity of New York. Must be thoroughly posted in machinery and all details of manufacture and be prepared to make a nominal investment as evidence of good faith. State age, experience and compensation expected. All communications confidential. Address Rubber Sundry Factory, P. O. Box 1860, New York City.

FOR SALE

House of 10 rooms in good repair, barn, about 1-4 acre land, choice location; will sell very reasonable. Box 949, Lawrence.

WANTED

A place to care for elderly people or for the sick. Address Mrs. Mitchell, in care of Mrs. Hartman, 7 Pleasant St., Haverhill.

WANTED

Reputable local man, to collect and solicit for old established firm. Guarantee monthly salary \$85 and commission. Bond required. Address with reference, Mgr. F. O. Box 664, Lawrence, Mass.

WANTED

To supply southern colored cooks, maids, farm hands, butlers, drivers, nurses, etc. C. R. Martin, Employment agent, Richmond, Va.

STORAGE TO LET

FOR Hay and Furniture  
TELEPHONE 24-4

Asphaltollene Does It



For less than cost of water sprinkling you can have immunity from microbe-carrying dust and mosquitoes. Makes the air outside and inside your home fresh as after a summer shower. Send for particulars. Good Roads Imp't Co., 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

F. H. FOSTER, CIVIL ENGINEER.

Special attention to Laying out Building Lvs. Surveying Estates, and Establishing G-wds.  
Central St., Andover

W. H. SYLVESTER TUNER OF THE PIANO and ORGAN

Pianos cared for by the year's specialty.  
223 ESSEX STREET, LAWRENCE, MAS  
TELEPHONE

Morton Street Laundry P. J. Dwane, Prop.

All Kinds of Laundry Work  
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO FAMILY WASHING

44 Morton Street, Andover, Mass.  
TELEPHONE 118-3

Latest Spring Styles

Lamson & Hubbard Soft and Stiff --HATS--

Complete Line of Up-to-Date Caps

J. WM. DEAN ON THE SQUARE

44 MAIN STREET

THE PRODUCTS of the Musgrove Bakery are recognized THE BEST. To be convinced, try our BREAD, CAKE or PASTRY.

The MUSGROVE BAKERY F. P. HIGGINS

Musgrove Block - Andover

BOEHM'S CAFE.

THE DELMONICO OF LAWRENCE.

Table d'hote from 12 to 4

CUISINE UNEXCELLED.

78 - 85 ESSEX ST.

Business Cards

INEZ E. THORNING OFFICES AND PUBLIC BUILDINGS CLEANED. Will go out to work by the hour. Terms cash.  
59 Main Street

GEORGE S. COLE. Licensed Auctioneer.  
Careful attention given to sales of Household Furnishings, Grass Auctions, Etc.  
Residence, 18 Chestnut Street, Andover.  
Telephone Connected.

FRANK H. MESSER, Funeral Director and Embalmer  
RESIDENCE - LOCKE STREET

THEO. MUISE.  
15 BARNARD ST., ANDOVER

Tailor  
Ladies Tailor Made Gowns a Specialty

J. E. PITMAN, CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.  
All kinds of Jobbing and Repairing attended to promptly.

SHOP AND OFFICE REAR 65 PARK ST  
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FRANK McMANUS DEALER IN

Meat and Provisions  
Office at L. H. Eames' ELK STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.

FRED BRACKETT Andover and Lawrence EXPRESS

EXPRESS AND JOBBING  
ANDOVER OFFICE, 16 Park Street. LAWRENCE OFFICE with S. W. Fellows, 265 Essex Street.

B. B. TUTTLE JOBBING

Piano and Furniture Moving  
OFFICE: PARK STREET

PETER DUGAN, Practical Chimney Sweep

Chimneys Swept on the Shortest Notice, also Rebuilt and Repaired.  
Residence, Highland Road. Address Post Office.

H. S. WRIGHT & CO., Successors to Geo. Sanders.

We have made considerable change in the arrangement of our Store and Stock and invite the Public to pass opinion thereon. Our stock of Kitchen Goods, Ranges and Refrigerators are so displayed that you can find just what you want HERE and as for Prices, just Call and see if they are not the best yet. Remember All our Work is guaranteed.

PLUMBING AND HEATING IN ALL BRANCHES

13 Main Street

NO. 1129. Report of the Condition OF THE

Andover National Bank  
At Andover, in the State of Massachusetts at the close of business, June 28, 1909.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts	\$260,766.76
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	897.03
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	50,000.00
Bonds, securities, etc.	104,702.00
Banking House, furniture and fixtures	5,000.00
Due from approved reserve agents	91,806.78
Cheques and other cash items	257.50
Notes of other National Banks	1,250.00
Fractional paper currency, nickels, and cents	148.97
LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK, viz:	
Specie	15,522.50
Legal-tender notes	3,000.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer, 5 per cent of circulation	1,700.00
Total	\$536,234.92

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	\$125,000.00
Surplus fund	25,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	41,184.50
National Bank notes outstanding	49,300.00
Due to Trust Companies and Savings Banks	14,901.04
Individual deposits subject to check	272,392.28
Demand certificates of deposit	3,207.40
Reserved for taxes	2,000.00
Total	\$536,234.92

State of MASSACHUSETTS, County of Essex, ss: I, J. Tyler Kimball, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. TYLER KIMBALL, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of June, 1909.

GEORGE W. FOSTER, Notary Public.

Correct-Attest: JOSEPH A. SMART JOHN H. FLINT JOHN F. KIMBALL Directors.

IT WAS OVERDONE, BUTTERMILK AND WILD FLOWERS.

By OSCAR COX.

[Copyright, 1909, by American Press Association.]

"I say, Trizie, if I could depend upon you I'd take you down to Edgemere, father's country seat by the sea; for the week's end."

"What do you mean by 'depending upon me'?"

"Why, to behave yourself, of course. Father and mother are both strait-laced people, and you'd have to go incog. If it came out that I'd taken down a high kicker from the Eden theater I'd get myself disinherited."

"I see. Rest assured that you can trust me, Bertie. Haven't I played Mrs. Dismal? Do you suppose an actress who can personate characters on the boards will fail before an audience of two old people in a private house?"

"All right. We'll try it on. But don't overdo it."

The next day Albert Kettleton's mother received a note from him that he would bring down Miss Agnes Darr, a young lady he had met in charitable work. Since there would be a meeting in the stables Saturday night they would not arrive till after midnight. The meeting referred to was the evening performance at the theater, Beatrice La Fontaine, alias Agnes Darr, not "coming off" till 10:15.

Mrs. Kettleton, not considering it proper that a young lady should arrive at her house without being received by the hostess, sat up until the couple's arrival.

"I'm so glad," said the fond mother, "that Bert has fallen in with such good people in the city. And to think that you have been working with the poor this very evening! Of course you're hungry. I've a supper set for you in the dining room."

"All right, mother," said Albert; "you go to bed. It's too bad to have kept you up so late."

Miss Darr passed into the dining room. Albert was behind with his mother, who asked in a whisper if he thought it proper that she should leave them up together. He assured her that it would be a slight to watch a stum worker, and the old lady went to bed.

No wines or liquors having been brought forth, Bert drew from his secret stock in his own private closet, and if his mother had returned half an hour later she would have seen strange sights.

After breakfast the next morning, considering their Christian work, the young couple found it impossible to invent an excuse to be absent from family prayers; but, this over, Bert lit a cigar and strolled with the guest to the beach. Before he got away his mother reminded him that the carriage would be ready at 10:30 to take them to church. Not daring to absent themselves, they returned in time and endured the longest sermon of the season. Dinner was at 1 o'clock. Bert tried to smuggle a cocktail into the young lady's room before dining, but failed. The first freedom came about 3 o'clock, when the old couple went upstairs for a siesta.

"Great Scott, Bert," said Trizie. "How long is this going to last?"

"For heaven's sake, hold on to yourself! Any break would ruin me!"

"Are there any more ceremonies?"

"No. Mother may think we'll want to go to church this evening, but we can plead having been up late."

They spent the afternoon on the beach, but the splash of the waves had no soothing effect on the actress. She worked hard during the week and counted on recreation on Sunday. She was not getting it. At tea time the two strolled back to the house, where they found the old couple wearing their usual Sunday-evening solemnity. After a long grace a few small, feathery biscuits were served with tea. Miss Darr sighed. She could have eaten all there was on the table. Bert looked at her anxiously. He was fearing a collapse of her patience and a consequent break.

Thus knowing her, he should have watched her more carefully. His mother asked him for half an hour of his time for a chat, and he went up with her to her boudoir, leaving Trizie with a book in the library. When the chat was ended he and his mother came downstairs, treading noiselessly on the thick carpets. Mr. Kettleton had put on his hat for a stroll in the grounds and was standing with his hands in his pockets on the porch. Miss Darr was approaching him from behind.

"Dear girl," remarked the old lady. "I do so love people who devote their lives to others. Is there anything between you two, my dear boy? I hope there is."

The good lady never got a reply to her question. At the moment Trizie, who had come up unheard behind Mr. Kettleton, raised one foot in the air, and the old gentleman's hat went sailing off, landing in a palm beside the porch. When he turned Miss Darr was bent over a rose.

She left Edgemere by the next train. Bert remained for a week vainly trying to give some comfort to the parents he so grossly deceived, then went back to the city. It was another week before he saw the lady whom he had introduced under the name of Agnes Darr, and even then he went to reproach her with bringing upon him a great trouble.

"You knew perfectly well," he said, "that such an act would ruin me. What did you do it for?"

"In the first place, if you and your mother hadn't come along at the wrong time your father wouldn't have known how his hat came off. Besides, it was you who overdid the matter. If you hadn't passed me off as so dreadfully good we could have cut the ceremonies and I wouldn't have got reckless."

By F. A. MITCHEL.

[Copyright, 1909, by American Press Association.]

He was her father's farm hand, hired for the harvest season. She had come out while he was driving a reaping machine to bring him a pitcher of buttermilk. He had descended from his perch to drink it and for a brief chat with her.

"If you wouldn't mind telling me," he said, "I would like to know just what it was that prompted you to bring this buttermilk to me."

"The kindness of my heart, I suppose."

"I've been a farm hand before, but I never knew a farmer's daughter to take pity on me when reaping. I'm afraid you haven't given me the true reason."

"Why did you bring me those wild flowers?"

This was a counter question that shifted him from the offensive to the defensive.

"The kindness of my heart, I suppose," he said presently.

"Oh, well, if that's all, we're even. But it doesn't seem to me that the two cases are the same. I see you hot and tired and think how refreshing a drink of buttermilk would be to you, so I bring it to you. You see some wild flowers. You don't know that I'm especially fond of flowers—indeed, I only like them as other people do—but you gather them for me, you said, and give them to me. Suppose I had been some one else."

"I haven't been used to gathering wild flowers before for farmers' daughters where I have worked."

"I've often brought farm hands buttermilk when they were reaping."

He looked into her face. It was as mild as a May morning.

"Then why did you ask?" He paused, but she replied to the unfinished question herself before he could finish.

"I didn't until you had asked."

He had returned to the starting point. He began anew.

"I suppose if any one else had gathered flowers for you you would have liked it just as well."

"I didn't say that."

"But you said you had often brought farm hands buttermilk."

"I did."

"So there's nothing more about it."

"Nothing except that you haven't told me why you gave me the flowers."

There was a longer pause this time. He was leaning against the machine; she was standing on the fallen grain.

"Well, I don't mind telling you," he said, "though I don't see any use in doing so. I was walking in the woods when I came on the flowers. I was thinking of you. They looked up at me innocently and seemed to say, 'Take us to her.'"

"Now you've told me that much, I'll tell you what the flowers said to me. They said, 'Wasn't it sweet of him to bring us to you?' and I said, 'Why was it sweet?' And they said, 'Because—because—we don't know! 'Didn't he tell you why he sent you?' I asked. 'No,' they said, 'he didn't.' Then I said, 'Why did he send you to me without a reason?' and they said, 'He may have had a reason, but he didn't tell us what it was.' 'Oh' said I, and that was the end of it."

"Ho, there, Jerry! Stop that!"

"He's only kidding the flies. You wouldn't have him suffer their sting without trying to get rid of them?"

"I'll tell you what I'll do," he said, without noticing her remark. "If you'll just forget for awhile that you're my employer's daughter and some day coming into this big farm and the stock and the crops and the money in bank for many past crops, I'll tell you why I gave you the flowers."

"They didn't say that had anything to do with it."

"That's because they didn't know. They sprung up out of the ground naturally and remain natural. We spring from the same ground, but we are warped by being civilized."

"But the minister said only last Sunday in his sermon that until we became civilized we weren't ready to receive the New Testament. How, then, can civilization kill within us our loveliest feelings?"

Again he looked at her and wondered. How could she by her shrewd replies continually force him to take the aggressive and yet be so simple, so innocent?

"These are too deep questions for country folk like us to handle," he said. "All I know is that I can't speak all I would speak to your father's daughter."

They stood both looking on the ground. Confused sounds came to them—the lowing of cattle, the rattle of a distant reaper, the neigh of a horse, the bark of a dog, the hum of bees. The horses continued to kick the flies, but there was just now nothing to be gained by reproving them for doing so. It was the girl who broke the deadlock between them.

"I don't ask," she said, "that you speak all you would speak; I only ask you one thing."

"And that is?"

"Why did you send me the flowers?"

She came and stood beside him, looking up into his eyes with hers. He struggled hard with himself to avoid answering the question, but she did not help him; indeed, she had kindled a fire within him and was heaping on fuel with her eyes, her fragrant breath, her very presence.

"Because I love you."

And yet they say men propose to women.

THE GRANGE

Conducted by J. W. DARROW, Chatham, N. Y., Press Correspondent New York State Grange

GRANGE INCORPORATION.

Extract From a Special Act Passed by the New York Legislature in 1874.

There is considerable inquiry among members of the Order as to the effect of incorporating a grange and how to proceed in the matter. The following extract from the law governing this incorporation of granges will be of assistance only to such granges as are located within New York state, since it is a special act of the New York state legislature.

Any number of persons, not less than thirteen or more than forty, eligible to membership under the provisions of the constitution, bylaws, rules and usages of the said Order of Patrons of Husbandry, as endorsed and promulgated by said New York state grange, may organize a subordinate grange in accordance with said constitution, bylaws and usages, and on receiving a charter issued by said New York state grange or countersigned by its secretary any subordinate grange so organized may file articles of incorporation with the town clerk of the town where it is located, duly signed and acknowledged by its members or a majority of them, stating the name and number of the grange, the names of its officers and executive committee and signifying a desire to obtain the benefits of this act. And on filing such articles of incorporation every such subordinate grange shall become a legal corporation, subordinate to the said New York state grange, and shall possess all the powers and be subject to all the duties of corporations under the general laws of this state and under the constitution, bylaws and rules of said New York state grange, and may take, hold, sell and convey property, real and personal, and shall have and use a seal and may alter and renew the same at pleasure. But the total net income from the real estate held by any such grange shall not exceed \$500 in any one year.

Any number of subordinate granges may unite in the formation of county or district granges under the constitution, bylaws and rules of the said Order as adopted and promulgated by said state grange, and after receiving a charter from the state grange the members of such county or district grange or councils may make and execute articles of incorporation in the manner provided for subordinate granges and file them in the office or offices of the clerk or clerks of the county or counties embraced within their jurisdiction and shall thereupon be and become a corporation with authority to sue and be sued and shall have and use a seal and may alter or renew the same at pleasure and shall have and exercise all powers not in conflict with the provisions of this act or any other of the laws of the state of New York or the constitution, bylaws, rules or usages established or promulgated by the said New York state grange and which shall be necessary for the purpose of facilitating the transactions of business, buying, selling and shipping or such other purposes as may seem for the good of the Order. They shall be governed and the membership regulated by such laws as the council or grange may from time to time make not in conflict with the constitution of the national or state granges. They may elect a business agent to act in concert with the executive committee, and it will be their duty to inform the master of any irregularities practiced by deputies within their jurisdiction and shall be an intermediate organization between the state and subordinate granges.

THE WEAK SPOT.

The Lecturer's Program is the Important Thing.

[Special Correspondence.]

The weak spot in the grange and grange work today, if there be one, is the lack of appreciation among its members and by the general public of its great achievements and its greater possibilities.

So great, so prominent and so entirely satisfying are its fraternal and social features that the members often look upon it as a pleasure enterprise and are content in knowing that they are enrolled in one of the greatest if not the greatest fraternal organizations of the present time and accept the pleasures of membership without sufficient thought as to what that membership means, and thus also the public looks upon it from the same viewpoint. This feeling is often intensified by the lecturer sent out by the state grange, who in his desire to be entertaining spends his effort in a pleasing or witty address, which, pleasant to hear, does not fill the minds of his hearers with a knowledge of or a desire to advance the great moral, intellectual and patriotic principles for which the grange really stands; hence the greatest weakness of the grange is in the program either of the local lecturer or the state officer or representative that it does not contain enough solid matter, enough of uplift, enough of what makes the farmer a greater student, a better neighbor, a more patriotic citizen.

Grange members should realize and the public should know that no organization has so written itself into the best history of our country as the grange. This should not be satisfying, but an incentive to greater accomplishments which lie within the present and future opportunities of our order.

W. N. GILES.

Secretary New York State Grange.

Choosing a Builder.

The selection of a builder is quite as important a matter in putting up a house as the choice of an architect. Don't choose the cheapest builder merely because he is cheapest. If you accept his bid, find out the reason of the cheapness. Frequently the builder is a man of little means, and often he operates on borrowed capital. Should the builder become bankrupt or fail to pay for his labor or materials the owner, under the mechanics' laws of most states, becomes liable for the builder's debts. This is true even though the owner has paid the builder for his work. In order to obtain his house free and clear in such a case the owner must meet the builder's obligations. The prudent owner will, of course, pay for his house only as it is constructed. Even then it would be a useful caution to make sure that the builder has paid his indebtedness on the house. Payments are usually made the builder when the foundations are done, when the frame is up, when the house is closed, when the plastering is finished and when the completed house is turned over to the owner.—Circle Magazine.

Ancient Castle, Curious Clock.

Rusben castle, Castledown, Isle of Man, is the ancient seat of the kings and lords of Man. The castle is a veritable curiosity both historically and otherwise. The first mention of it dates to the year 1257. It was taken after six months' siege in the year 1815 by Robert the Bruce. The castle is built of limestone and is not a ruin. Until a few years ago it was used as a prison. The town clock seen in the castle wall was presented by Queen Elizabeth in the year 1597. It has only one hand on the dial. This is the hour hand. The minutes are judged by the position of the hand between the hours. The works of this clock are also a curiosity. The weight at the end of the pendulum is a large stone, and it is driven by a rope coiled around a cylinder of wood, with another stone at the end of the rope. The clock is still going after its centuries of service and is still the town clock.—Newcastle (England) Chronicle.

Where She Got the Money.

They were at the circus. The conversation ran to the subject of how they had financed their admission ticket projects. One said she had gathered rags and sold them. Another had helped her brother spade a garden. The third member of the party presented a sickly grin and seemed reluctant about explaining where her half dollar came from. An explanation seemed absolutely necessary.

"Lissie, whah yo' git dat half dollar yo' flipped up to de ticket man?"

"Nevah yo' mind. Yo' all saw me pay de man, didn't yo'?"

"Sho' nuf we did, but dat ain' no explanation."

"Well, I got de money all right."

"Sho' nuf yo' did. Sho' nuf yo' did."

"Yes, an' ef I doan' git a half dollar somewah an' git my ole man's Sabbath shoes from dat pawnshop bef' Satahday evenin' I'm a deesolved woman, dat's all."—Indianapolis News.

East Indian Muslim Test.

A Madras physician was buying muslin for a turban in a department store.

"None of this is fine enough," he said. "In the turban I have on there are forty yards. But forty yards of this would give me a head like a saratoga trunk."

"Indian muslin is very, very fine. It must be fine enough to disappear if it is to pass our A1 test. The test is this: The muslin is spread on grass overnight. In the morning, when everything is dew drenched, if the muslin isn't practically identical with the dew gossamer covering the lawn—in other words, if it isn't invisible—it is discarded and must be sold as 'seconds'."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Good Time to Go.

General Joseph E. Johnston, the Confederate commander, used to relate that in the hottest part of one of the early battles of the civil war he felt his controls pulled. Turning about, he recognized a young man who had been employed in his tobacco factory previous to enlistment.



1890

ESTABLISHED 1890

1909

## Andover Real Estate Insurance Agency

### B. ROGERS, Proprietor

## ANDOVER REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WEST ANDOVER, a small farm of 3 acres with a fine house of 8 rooms, also a fair barn. Price \$3000.

FRYE VILLAGE, farm of 5 acres with fine house and barn. Near to the electric. Price, \$3700.

Between ANDOVER and BALLARDVALE, a farm of 8 acres, with house of 8 rooms and a barn. Price, \$3500.

FARM of 11 acres, with house of 6 rooms and a small barn. Will sell for \$3000.

FRYE VILLAGE, a cottage of 8 rooms with town water, located near the electric. Will sell for \$1250.

A furnished camp at Haggetts Pond, with stable. Will be sold cheap to the right party.

PINE STREET, cottage in fine condition, with a large lot of land. Near the electric. Price, \$2500.

BARTLETT STREET, a cottage of 7 rooms with all the modern improvements. Price, \$2500.

CENTRAL STREET, large house near the square, with all the modern improvements. Price, \$4000.

If you want to build, I have lots measuring 70x140 feet, which I will sell for \$500.00 each. Terms, \$25.00 cash, and \$5.00 per month. These lots are located near the square.

# ROGERS,

Notary Public, Auctioneering and Insurance Agency, Musgrove Bk

Some Very Desirable Property for Rent  
Rents Collected and Estates Cared For  
TELEPHONE 125-3

## Watch Wrongs Righted

If your watch has gone wrong, lost its accuracy or suffered even more serious injury—we'll make it right once more if it lies within a watchmaker's skill to do so. The same with Clocks. Of course there are some Watches or Clocks injured beyond repair, and in that case it is well you should know we carry a good line of Watches and Clocks to select from.

## J. E. Whiting

Jeweler and Optician  
Andover

## A Summer Prescription

To keep cool and comfortable with this hot weather

1. Keep a good Temper
2. Bathe as much as you can.
3. Don't eat meat more than once a day.
4. Don't rush, move with deliberation
5. Don't watch the thermometer.

And come around to our fountain for a really delicious Soda about twice a day.

Cool drinks we have in bountiful variety and cool they are, not only because they are served ice cold but because they are composed of ingredients cooling to the system.

Our Soda is cooled by scientific refrigeration so is always at the same temperature and best of all our service is prompt and cheerful.

## W. A. ALLEN, Ph.G.

Prescription Druggist

Musgrove Block, Andover.

If you want beans,  
Come out to J. P. West's teams;  
You will find them smoking hot  
In a great big earthen pot,  
And that's what we call  
BOSTON BAKED BEANS.

J. P. WEST

We've heard it said that  
"CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN"

Just so when the clothes are  
made by

# BURNS

TAILOR AND FURNISHER

MAIN STREET

## THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

JOHN N. COLE

ANDOVER, MASS. July 2, 1909

### THE TOWN BY A COUNTRYMAN AT HOME

#### A Year at Phillips

The steady, although somewhat slow growth of the fund for the endowment of Phillips was one of the best stories that could be told in connection with the annual commencement exercises on the hill. Not good because it was slow, but good although it was slow, it was constant, and gave promise of ultimate success.

The tribute paid by the retiring President of the alumni association to Principal Stearns was well deserved and enthusiastically received. Mr. Stearns is making good at Phillips. He is keeping the school well up to its high standard. He is bringing to it added honor year by year, and likewise to himself there is coming increased reputation as an educator of boys. It has not been an easy year for the Academy in one respect for the burden of taking over the Seminary has put large responsibility both for the use of the grounds and buildings, and for the acquirement of money to care for them. The money problem is well in the way of solution; the other one has been solved. The bricks and mortar, the lawns and avenues have found new life playing around, and in them, and one almost feels as if they had taken part of that new life, for there is a snap and a vigor about the hill that was lost for a long time.

It has been a good year at Phillips and the friends of the school throughout the world may well rejoice in what has been accomplished, and in the rich promise for the future.

#### The Representative Situation

There is already some quivering as to the Representative nomination coming fall. While Mr. McTernan has made no announcement as to his future plans, it is generally assumed that he will not be a candidate for reelection on account of business calls. If he should decide, however, to go back to the House, there is every reason to believe that he would be uncontested so far as the Republican nomination is concerned, and his votes and general record in the Legislature would undoubtedly give him a flattering reelection. On the assumption that he is not to be re-elected there is some discussion of names, but nothing very definite has yet shaped up. We have received the following suggestions for his successor:

H. S. Robinson, President of the Atlantic Works, East Boston.

Cyrus W. Scott, originally boomed for the position by the Boston American.

Omar P. Chase, said to frequently premise his opinion with "I Wonder."

Thomas F. Paradise, citizen.

Bernard M. Allen, reformer.

At this writing, there is some doubt about the selection of any one of this number for the position.

#### Editorial Cinders

Ballardvale is having a great time all to herself in planning for a Fourth of July celebration. We congratulate our vigorous suburb. If they have half as good fun in carrying the program through as they have had in making it, they will work out a very satisfactory celebration. The necessary push to carry through such an affair seems to have been lacking in the centre this year, so probably our Andover people will either go to Ballardvale or Lawrence. We have grave doubts as to which place would give them the best time. It is interesting to note that the general ideas regarding Fourth of July are being very much modified, and that a much saner celebration is the order of the day. This is as it should be. Don't repress the enthusiasm, nor keep back anything that will teach the incoming peoples the real meaning of the day, but this means much less of the nerve reeking, finger destroying, eyesight losing, kind of a celebration than we have been accustomed to for the last fifty years.

There was a more than ordinarily interesting occasion last Sunday at the Free Church, when Rev. F. A. Wilson marked the anniversary of twenty years' service as pastor of that church. There was no elaborate program, but the congregation had a vivid consciousness of an important milestone without anything special. Not alone the members of the Free church have felt the impress of Mr. Wilson's twenty years in Andover. He has been a force for good in many other ways, than mark the pastor of a particular people. May his years ripen in even richer fruit to mark succeeding anniversaries, as a leader of a great church, a worker for righteousness in the community, a liver of the Christ life among his fellowmen.

#### Marriage

In Andover, at the residence of Thomas David, 61 Red Spring Road, Wednesday afternoon, June 30, Mr. Joseph H. Blunt and Miss Jean T. David, by Rev. F. A. Wilson.

#### Advertised Letters

Unclaimed June 28, 1909.

Alberta, Mrs. Dudley, Thompson  
Aspinwall, John Eaton, H. S.  
Ayer, C. W. Hegarty, Nellie  
Bishop, Mrs. Ella Hughes, Mrs. Louisa  
Budd & Sprague Morgan, Mrs.  
Bulkley, Minnie Scanlon, Lizzie  
ARTHUR BLISS, P.M.

### THE STATE BY A COUNTRYMAN ABROAD

#### The Wreck of "Norman's Woe"

RECENT NEWS:—"If the railroad bill goes through, I shall be obliged to run for Governor this fall."

Rep. White of Brookline  
The bill went through; "white" is a color that seldom runs.

LATER:—"We are putting our trust in the Supreme Court."

Rep. White of Brookline  
LATEST NEWS:—The Attorney-General has withdrawn the suit before the Supreme Court on the ground that the action of the Massachusetts legislature has created a merger of the Boston & Maine and the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroads.

It was the famous Yawl "Hot Air" That sailed the state-craft sea; The skipper was "Wailing Norman", And his mate was "Charlie B".

Their boat was battered and shaky From buffeting wind and storm; Their compass was shifty and veery, Their sails were rotten and torn.

The skipper he stood beside the helm, His pipe was in his mouth; And he watched the wind, in its shifty blowing Of smoke from west and south.

Then up spake an ancient sailor, Who'd sailed many a statecraft sea; "I pray thee, come to anchor, Ere the railroads gobble up ye."

"Last night, the moon had a golden ring," "To-night there's a smackered sky," "This morn I lost my rabbit's foot," "And the cook just blacked his eye."

"All this can mean but one sad end Of your voyage on land and on sea, Wherein you strove, so footlessly, To destroy yon mo-nop-o-lee."

The skipper, he drew a whiff from his pipe, And sneeringly waived a wail, "Think you that now when port I see, To these elements I'll turn tail?"

"By a great horn spoon of good fish oil Drawn forth from yonder cod, If that blank bill of the Gov. goes through, I'll write my name in blood."

"I'll write it in blood across the page That marks the story of state; I'll run for Gov! aye President!" Ho there! come aft my mate!

"Are you still dead game, my trusty man? Will you stand by the ship till we win?" "Aye, aye! that I will," said Charlie B. "But I wish 'my ship' would come in."

The Governor trembled in his room When he heard of the latest wail. The button he pressed and gave his command, "Bring Billy G., quick, without fail."

Oh sad was the end of the long rough voyage! Let us quickly pass over the shock That left that poor yawl a shattered wreck, On the shore of its own sea of talk.

The captain reached shore along with his mate, Subdued? not a bit, I prithee! Aloft they still bore their banner, inscribed "We still put our trust in S. C."

But alas and alack for poor Norman's hope, The att. general has made his decree; "The new state law has settled all things In favor of mo-nop-o-lee."

Along the hot sands there stalks the raked foot Of a rooster without cackle or crow; And ever and 'non he stops for a view Of the wreck of poor Norman's woe.

#### Politics and the Judiciary

There is much evidence that a long record of separation between politics and judiciary is to be broken within the coming year. It is not surprising that this break should come, if it comes at all, in connection with Essex County politics, but it is none the less disturbing.

W. Scott Peters, the present district attorney of Essex County, has for some time had an ambition to become a judge of the Superior Court. He knows, what everybody who is acquainted with his methods and standing knows, that neither through natural ability, education, nor training does he have the proper qualifications for this high office. He knows that while he is able through the power of his office to secure certain endorsement among the legal profession, there would still be many of the leading lawyers of Essex County who would hesitate to risk their own reputations in the endorsement of him for such a position. With this lack in his legal endorsement, it is natural that this man should turn to political influence as the power to reach the Governor.

There is a well defined understanding that this is what he is now doing, and that he has secured as preliminary backing Hon. A. P. Gardner, Congressman from the Sixth district, and Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, the Senior Senator. Again it is not difficult to understand how he should be able to secure Congressman Gardner. Mr. Gardner likes to have things run smoothly in his district, and while no one believes that Mr. Peters could defeat him for the office, yet it would save Mr. Gardner a great deal of trouble by having him out of the way. Mr. Lodge is Mr. Gardner's father-in-law. What is essential to Mr. Gardner's future is naturally approved by Mr. Gardner's father-in-law.

Thus the political chain is begun. With few leading lawyers back of him, and very grave doubt existing as to whether a single judge of the

Superior or Supreme court would certify that Mr. Peters has the least qualification for the position, Senator Lodge would be extremely useful in inducing Judge Moody to say a word in favor of a man whom he knows root and branch, of a man about whom he has frequently expressed very strong opinions; yet for political reasons, he might be induced to endorse.

Thus we see the beginning of a political game with the end in view that the judiciary of the State shall have such a lowering as it has never had in the memory of the oldest inhabitant in the character of the appointment that is suggested to be made.

We do not believe that Gov. Draper can possibly be induced by any such consideration to make an unfit appointment to the bench. Of course at the present time, there is no vacancy on the bench. But an agreement is in making, the political plotting is being vigorously carried on, and if the high character of the judiciary in Massachusetts is to be preserved, it behooves the men who are honest in their desires for good government to bestir themselves in opposition to the schemes that this man Peters is attempting to work. The newspapers of Essex County owe it to the Commonwealth to publish the facts as they know them, governing this man's conduct of his office, and his methods in private practice.

#### A Note of Warning

Is not the present form of celebration a constantly increasing source of danger to life and property? Can we not stop it?

Considering the rapidly changing character of our population, the Fourth of July, as a day for the reckless use of fire-igniting substances and explosives, is a menace to the public welfare.

The closely built shingled-roofed frame houses, which make up the greater part of our cities and towns, coupled with the growing carelessness regarding rubbish, add greatly to the danger.

The fireworks seem to be increasing in volume of fire and explosive effect. Even trolleys and autos are used to throw off fireworks and explosives, taking advantage of the rapid movement to prevent all control by police of fire patrols, thus doubling their dangerous effect.

The fire apparatus of our cities and towns is so overtaxed by the numberless calls on the Fourth that it is a difficult matter to respond when help is summoned by neighboring towns or cities, while the wear and tear of the fire apparatus and injury to the horses during the hot day make havoc with the apparatus and add burden of the tax-payer.

The lives of firemen, always jeopardized in going to and in service at fires, are doubly hazarded by explosives thrown under the horses and into the apparatus on the Fourth.

Also the growing number of false alarms in cities, added to the reckless use of the day, lessens the ability of the department to cope with actual fires. If the city of Portland was burned by a Fourth of July celebration, sustaining a loss of some ten million dollars, how much greater the danger to property at the present time!

Never a Fourth but scores of children pay the penalty of carelessness in the present form of celebration. Life and limb are being jeopardized as never before by explosives thrown from windows above the street level, setting fire to clothing and menacing the eyesight of passers-by. Homes afflicted by recent death, or having people seriously ill, suffer intensely by the noise and continued excitement of the Fourth, and a large number of deaths are attributed to it.

If cities and towns would see that all the rubbish is removed before the Fourth of July, one great source of danger would be eliminated.

If the use of fireworks and explosives was limited to public parks and playgrounds, and then only in certain hours, the police and public wardens would at least have a chance to minimize the danger.

#### Three Prizes Offered

The Smith & Dove Company have posted notices offering three prizes, the first \$5.00, the second \$3.00, and the third \$2.00 to the three of their tenants whose places are most carefully kept during the summer, according to the decision of a disinterested committee of three. Inspection will be made during the months of July and August, and prizes will be awarded according to the opportunity for display of taste, as well as for the effect actually accomplished. This is an excellent idea, and it is hoped that every tenant having a garden plot, however large or small, will become a competitor. There are several fine examples of landscape gardening on a small scale in the village already, which draw from the casual visitor, words of commendation and praise, and which should act as an incentive for others to emulate.

## INHERITANCE TAXES

State Gets over \$1,000,000 from This New Revenue Source—Local Estates Large Contributors

The new tax upon inheritances has had a year's trial and the income to the state is far in excess of what was anticipated. Andover and vicinity have contributed nearly \$100,000, the returns from the larger estates being as follows:

Henrietta F. Kittredge, North Andover, \$552,161; Varnum Lincoln, Andover, \$113,091; Benjamin F. Smith, Jr., Andover, \$645,671; Mary J. Smith, Methuen, \$437,251; Horace H. Tyler, Andover, \$107,613; Amos Blanchard, Andover, \$102,701; George Collins, Lawrence, \$198,781; George C. Corless, Methuen, \$221,011.

In all the tax contributed a round \$1,000,000 reduction in the annual state tax of this year, but that is not all, for already the revenue has gone beyond the \$1,000,000 mark, which was the most that the sponsors of the act to enforce an inheritance tax ever dreamed of at the time it was under consideration of the legislature. The exact returns cannot be given in definite figures, but enough has been obtained to realize that from the more coming there will be a very handsome revenue pouring into the state treasury beyond anybody's anticipation.

It requires two years for the settlement of estates before the tax can be figured upon them and the results shown this year are those obtained from the close of the first two years since the tax was in operation. The assessment of this inheritance tax is a very complicated matter and no two cases can be figured out on the same schedule. Heirs are divided in different classes, and there is a sliding scale for each class. Of course, the state assesses nothing on the money left for public or charitable purposes. Money left to a husband, wife, lineal ancestor, lineal descendant, a wife or a widow of a son, or the husband of a daughter, are in one class. An adopted child has the same stand as a natural child. In this class the state collects 1 per cent on property between \$10,000 and \$50,000; 1 1/2 per cent from \$50,000 to \$100,000, and 2 per cent if over \$100,000. More distant relatives, such as brother, sister, nephew or niece, are to pay a tax of 3 per cent on property between \$10,000 and \$25,000; 4 percent on property from \$25,000 to \$100,000, and 5 per cent on all over \$100,000. Other parties are assessed a flat rate of 5 per cent.

#### Some Pretty Politics

Chester J. Whitten is now a letter carrier and Frank McDonald is now a clerk in the office. These are changes at the Post Office, made July 1, and sanctioned, it is understood, by Washington authorities.

The story of it all is very interesting. In his last contest, the distinguished congressman from this district thought it would be very nice to have the democratic nomination as well as republican. The machine to secure this tag included all the district post-offices, and Andover represented two delegates.

The caucus was held and the two delegates chosen from Andover were a newly appointed substitute letter carrier, and the closest friend of the young man who is now honored by a change of position. The goods were delivered by the delegates but the courts said "no".

The Post Office transfer could not be made without Washington sanction, nor without approval of the postmaster. It is not out of place to ask for the information of the public, if Mr. Whitten was incompetent? Did Mr. Whitten desire a change? Who looked after the Washington end of the job, that at this distance looks like an effort to cancel a political debt?

Clan MacDonald, No. 14, A. O. S. C.

The usual fortnightly meeting of Clan MacDonald, No. 14, A. O. S. C., was held in the A. O. U. W. hall on Thursday evening, June 24th, Chief James Gillespie presiding. Routine business having been transacted the meeting adjourned and spent the evening in a social capacity, the principal item on the program being a lecture on "Sir Walter Scott" by Dr. Conroy. The lecturer displayed a thorough knowledge of the works of the novelist, and the audience being all Scotch, the lecture was highly appreciated, and Dr. Conroy was awarded a very hearty vote of thanks. A service of ice cream was supplied the company. A dance followed. The program was as follows:

Lecture, "Sir Walter Scott,"  
Song,  
Recitation,  
Skipping Rope Dance,  
Song,  
Dr. Conroy  
Mrs. Collier  
J. Gillespie  
Miss M. Black  
Mr. Hussey

## BLANCHARD & CO.

Bay State Building, Lawrence, Mass.

## INVESTMENT SECURITIES

Commission orders for the purchase and sale of stocks and bonds promptly executed in all markets

Accounts solicited

Correspondent of

## Hayden, Stone & Co.

Direct private wire

Boston

New York



## Obsequies

## MARY TYLER WILDES

Mrs. Wildes passed away at her home in Andover, Mass., Monday afternoon. Forty years have gone by since Mary Wildes was the center of a large circle of friends in Portsmouth. Together with her husband, Lieut. George T. Wildes, she was prominent in the choir and beloved in the Middle street Baptist church and Society. Her brilliant and amiable social qualities endeared and delighted a host of friends. She and her husband were peculiarly adapted to each other and when George T. Wildes answered the Country's call and left Portsmouth with a lieutenant's commission in Captain Joseph H. Thacher's company every one of their many friends as much regretted his departure as they lauded and praised his loyalty and self-sacrificing spirit. He left his wife in great sadness, but surrounded by kind friends and sympathizers and went to the front away down in Louisiana—where he was taken away not long after he bade him good bye. Among those who entered deeply into the sorrows of the afflicted wife was Mrs. Thacher, who has since followed her noble husband to their long home.

Mrs. Wildes returned to her home in Georgetown soon after losing her husband but has been in correspondence with her Portsmouth friends some of whom cherish her memory as a sacred thing.

She frequently visited her sister, Mrs. Walker in Rye. Many of those who best knew her have gone the long journey, but some are living to whom her memory will be a life-long benediction.

## Birth

In Andover, June 30, a son to Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Thompson.  
In Everett, June 20, a son, Rowland Bowen, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Cook.

## Modern Sanitation

It is a great problem how to clean up the dirt, in the street, in the home, in public halls, and in all places where many people congregate. The human family, according to modern science, is engaged in passing the germs around from one to another. Old methods of keeping the home clean are becoming obsolete and considered quite inefficient. The broom, the carpet sweeper, and the duster will probably soon go out of business and take a back seat with the careful and painstaking housewife.

Compressed air is the latest force which has been harnessed in a form of practical utility by the inventor and will soon be an important factor and an indispensable method of house cleaning in every up-to-date and well regulated household.

A very compact house cleaning machine of unique design and practical in its operation, using compressed air and operated either by hand or motor power, has recently made its appearance here and is becoming quite popular. H. Dennis Morse is a well known tailor of Lawrence is the agent for this device in Lawrence and vicinity. It is called the Ideal Vacuum Cleaner. He will demonstrate its worth in the Arco building next Wednesday and Thursday and everyone is welcome to see it.

## Andover Savings Bank

As required by Section 30, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1908, the names of the following officials are hereby published:

President—John H. Flint.  
Treasurer—Frederic S. Boutwell.  
Investing committee—John H. Flint, Joseph A. Smart, Lewis T. Hardy.  
FREDERIC S. BOUTWELL,  
Clerk.

July 2, 1909.

## Married Twenty-five Years

In Andover, June 30, 1884, by Rev. F. Barrows Makepeace, David Scott Lindsay and Miss Annie Belle Tough, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tough, Harding street.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the above event was fittingly observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay on Summer street last Wednesday evening and from half-past seven until half-past nine relatives and friends tendered the happy couple their congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay received the guests in the parlor, the ushers being Miss Flora B. Lindsay, Miss Alice S. Coutts and Misses Annie S. and Jean Dundas.

Mr. Lindsay is well known in town and he has been identified with the market of Valpey Brothers for 28 years. By hard work and faithful service he has risen to the position of foreman and head salesman. He has been prominent in musical circles and was for years a member of the Andover Brass Band. Later he was connected with Thomes' Orchestra in which he was cornetist. For a long time he sang in the Free church choir and was its leader for several years, succeeding his brother, Adam S. Lindsay.

Mrs. Lindsay is a prominent worker in the Free church, at present being vice-president of the Ladies Benevolent Society. She is also a member of the Women's Relief Corps and one of its most ardent supporters.

Two children have been born to them, Roy Wallace and Flora Baldwin Lindsay. Both developed the musical traits of their parents and are skilled musicians, the former being a splendid clarinetist and the latter an accomplished 'cellist. Roy is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is at present employed as a chemist in Buffalo, N. Y.

The guests were entertained musically by a trio consisting of Miss Schoorer, violinist, Miss Flora Lindsay, 'cellist and Miss Myers, pianist, selections being rendered during the evening. A vocal solo was also sung by Miss Alice S. Coutts. Two original poems, written for the occasion by Mrs. Janet Tough, mother of Mrs. Lindsay, and by Mrs. James Anderson were read during the evening by Rev. F. A. Wilson, pastor of the Free church and Miss Bertha C. Coutts.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay were the recipients of many beautiful gifts, being especially remembered, besides their relatives, by the employees of Valpey Brothers' Market, the Ladies Benevolent Society of the Free church and by their neighbors on Summer street and vicinity.

A dainty collation was served in the dining room by Caterer Rhodes.

## Weddings

## BLUNT—DAVID

Last Wednesday afternoon, at the residence of the bride's parents on Red Spring Road, Jean Thomson David was married to Joseph H. Blunt. The wedding was a very quiet one, only relatives of the bride and groom and a few intimate friends being present.

The house was prettily decorated for the occasion, daisies, peonies and roses being the flowers used. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. A. Wilson and the bridal party, which included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blunt, entered the parlor to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march and stood beneath a floral arch. The bride was dressed in oyster white poplin cut en train and carried a bouquet of roses.

A reception was held after the ceremony when the newly wedded couple received the good wishes of their friends. A large number of gifts attested to their wide popularity.

Mr. and Mrs. Blunt are both well known in town. The former has, since the introduction of the mail carrier system in town, been carrier on the "hill" route and one of the many wedding presents was a purse of money given by the residents on Mr. Blunt's route. Mrs. Blunt is a graduate of Abbot and has for several years been a teacher in the local public schools. For the last two years she has been principal of the Indian Ridge school.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Blunt will reside on Salem street.

## ROBERTS—COGSWELL

A quiet home wedding occurred at Worcester, June 29th, when Mary Louisa Trumbull Cogswell, a descendant of the old Trumbull family of Worcester, was married to Edwin Melville Roberts of Lowell, formerly of Andover.

The ceremony was in the old Trumbull mansion, the bride's former home, on Massachusetts avenue, where many marriages of members of the family have taken place, and was performed by Rev. Charles Lancaster Short, rector of All Saints' church, assisted by Rev. Austin S. Garver, pastor of the First Unitarian church. Simplicity was a marked feature of the occasion, only near relatives and intimate friends being present.

After a wedding journey and vacation spent in various places, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will probably make their home in Lowell.

## Letter to S. C. Meader

Andover, Mass.

Dear Sir: You are to paint Mr.—'s house for \$—, we won't tell your private affairs—no matter what figure, it's a fair price.

What Paint'll you use?  
We're thinking of one, all paint and as strong as a paint can be; it'll take about 15 gallons, \$75 for paint and painting.

The least-gallons paint, of course, will wear a long time; the other is good while it lasts. Least gallons, least cost, best job.

It isn't every trade that lets a man do a cheap job and make money and friends like that.

Yours truly,  
FW DEVOE & CO.  
P. S.—J. H. Campion & Co. sell our paint.

## FROM AN ANDOVER WINDOW

JOHN UNDERWOOD

## The Andover June

The festive month of the Andover year is over. All of us, who were privileged to be a part of it, enjoyed it, and now we are glad that it is over. My mind is even now a confusion of heat, fans, sweet girl graduates, ice cream, brave boy graduates, more or less digestible salads, and eloquent orations rolling out over patient listeners.

Each recurring Andover June has its novelties and outstanding features. Without a question, the outstanding feature of the June just past was the fiftieth anniversary of Pynchard's first graduating class.

## Pynchard, 1859

That class itself was remarkable. Of its seven members, six are living still. Evidently it was made up of the old Andover stock. Three of its four boy graduates offered their lives to their country in the great war. Its three girl graduates entered the ranks of the school-teachers. Who have done the most for this country—our teachers or our soldiers? That is a good question for a debate.

## The Pynchard Reunion

The class of '59 were not the only stars in the Pynchard sky at the reunion. The two former principals of long service, Mr. William G. Goldsmith and Mr. Frank O. Baldwin, were powerful luminaries also. Mr. Temple Torrey was another ex-principal. And then, all about and in and out, were the alumni who followed '59.

The celebration passed off without a flaw. The weather was appropriate. The long tables were spread out under the trees and over the pine needles. The supper was seasoned with laughter and joke. The greeting of old acquaintances was pleasant to have a part in, and pleasant for spectators to see. The speeches were good. Two gifts, one from former Pynchard cadets and one from Mr. Carl R. Parker, added a hint of new wealth and beauty in the coming years. Altogether, this festivity was a most satisfactory one. It had been well managed, and kind fortunes attended the carrying out of all plans.

## The New Organ in the Stone Chapel

The dedication of a new organ for the Academy was the only other unusual feature of this year's anniversaries. The organ is something to rejoice in. In closing up the Chapel chancel, it damages the architectural good looks of the Chapel somewhat; but the gains of other kinds surpass the loss. For the organ affords a very welcome support to the Chapel singing, besides happening to improve the general acoustic properties of the building. One takes a genuine satisfaction in this permanent improvement for our big school.

## The Commencements

The commencement exercises of Phillips, Abbot, and Pynchard are all different, and interestingly different.

The Abbot graduation is characterized by a nervous tension which is, I suppose, common to girls' schools and women's colleges generally. Each girl seems to feel a weight of awful responsibility lest she fall out of step or get out of her proper spacing in the procession. In the course of years the Abbot Powers—that have evolved for the school's graduating exercises an elaborate solemnity which always strikes John Underwood as being a little comical and overdone. Nevertheless, they have erred on the right side. If, within a few years, order and dignity have come to the graduating exercises at Phillips and Pynchard, the Abbot authorities may fairly say that the improvement has been due to their example. For the rest, one decides without hesitation that the Abbot graduation is the prettiest spectacle of the three Commencements.

## The Phillips Graduation

The Phillips graduation is the most stirring. It is as with everything else at our big boys' school. Every Chapel exercise makes the same impression. When those four hundred and fifty boys storm down the aisles, when they sing, and when they rumble out the sentences of the Lord's Prayer, there is a physical force about what they do which goes beyond anything, of course, that the other schools can produce. The young vigor of it all is inspiring; and so a Phillips graduation becomes the most stirring of all our commencement.

## The Pynchard Graduation

But this year, at least, the Pynchard graduation surpassed in interest all of the others. Naturally, since the year is the semi-centennial of Pynchard graduations, the orations, essays and poems of the graduates turned upon the history and present life of the school. They had been written with interest and enthusiasm, and they kept the audience interested all through a hot evening. Perhaps the "Pynchard Spirit" is not unlike the spirit of other high schools which have a spirit at all; but those essays proved amply that there is a spirit in Pynchard. Young Mr. Boland defined it as made up of "loyalty and perseverance." He and his school-mates know more about the perseverance than I do; but about the loyalty and the pride everyone must be sure who heard the words of the class of 1909. I was glad and thankful that our high school had gathered to itself such feelings in its scholars.

## The School Magazines

I wanted to say a word about the commencement issues of the school magazines. I always open them with eagerness, thinking that perhaps a new literary genius is going to leap out from those pages. He seldom leaps, but I do not feel discouraged. In variety and brightness of writing, the commencement Abbot Court stands by itself. I marked in passing the contributions of Laura

A. Jackson, Mary S. Sweeney of Lawrence, and Madeline Burrage.

In Phillips, literature is a humble attendant upon athletics, as the ivy hangs upon the oak. Nothing seems to go but the football story. It is often well written; but, judging by the testimony of their magazines, one wonders whether English is not taught more adroitly and suggestively in both Abbot and Pynchard than in the older school. I ought to mention here the class oration of Edward J. Webster. It was uncommonly mature and gravely eloquent.

In the Pynchard Ensign I noted a sketch signed by Robert W. Morse. It showed humor and a light touch. Then I found this pretty word-picture, painted by Miss Gratia Prouty, a former editor.

## Pascamansett

Darkly scarlet gleam the alders  
Where the idle waters flow,  
Where the rippling meadow grasses  
In the breezes swing and blow.

Tangled brown of leaves and  
branches  
In the autumn of the year;  
And, beneath their dusky twilight,  
Glimpse of water shining clear.

Through the ivy covered arches,  
By the weedy, wave-worn shore,  
Creeps the silent, sluggish river,  
Gliding seaward evermore.

## The Vacuum Cleaner

Once upon a Time a Persuasive Agent having Exhausted other lines of Trade took up that New Invention, the Vacuum Cleaner. He learned his little Story in the Boston Office, and having heard that much Dirt and Dust had accumulated on Zion's Hill during the Past Century he made a Pilgrimage to the Hill of Learning and called together a score of Prominent Persons, set up his Machine and demonstrated what the Cleaner would do.

Immediately there was formed an organization known as "The Joint-Ownership Vacuum Cleaner Association," and each member put up Ten Dollars for the Privilege of proving what the Agent said; "It makes no Noise, no Dirt; and a Child can handle it as well as a Man".

The Ubiquitous Agent departed with \$125, and the Cleaner became the Property of the Joint-Ownership, etc. Whereupon there was Rivalry as to who would First make use of the Thing. "It looks", said One, "like an infernal machine or a Russian Samovar, I don't know which". Having decided that the Manufacturer should first have it, all awaited Breathlessly his Report. Being New it worked well, the house was soon cleaned and the Vacuum was Taken to the Home of the Lawyer. Not being used to Machinery he did not handle it Properly, the Cleaner thumped and banged—because it was filling with dust and dirt—and the Lawyer said Things and sent for the Capitalist.

Now the Capitalist came up in his Motor-car, being told the Cleaner was light, took up little space and that "A Child can handle it as well as a Man". He lugged out the Samovar part—which was Heavy—and then carried some 80 feet of Snake-like tubing all of which he got in his car, then climbed over the Mass and into his place by the Wheel. Arriving Home he carried it into the House and Assembled the Parts in his living-room. He attached it to the Electric Fixtures and said: "I'll show these People how to make it work. I'll turn on the Full Current and get through in a Jiffy". So he opened the Throttle wide and let her Hum. Immediately there were Thumpings and Groanings that could not be Uttered from the internal parts of the V—C. The full Force of the Current burned out every fuse in the House, the rooms were plunged into darkness and the Capitalist knew not how to Shut the V—C. off. He felt light things Flying about him as they were sucked into the Gaping Maw of the V—C.; his Imported Cigarettes followed each other in succession (he got a glimpse of the last of Them as a passing Auto. light illumined the Room) and soon the room would be Stripped Bare. Something must be done, and the Capitalist seized the Index of the Century Dictionary and blocked that Gaping Maw. Then he also Said Things.

The Vacuum Cleaner was sent down Town to be put in order, and the Workman who overhauled it said to the Committee sent by the Joint Ownership, etc.; "Its Innards is clogged up, that's what's the matter".

So the V—C. was taken by a Professor next, and he and the Manufacturer said that they would Take it Apart and study the mechanism of the Beast and thus avoid expense of Overhauling when it refused to Work. So they tinkered and the Professor set it up and called in a Goody number of Stockholders of the V—C. For a time it worked Beautifully, and the whole Downstairs was soon Cleaned. Then they carried it to the Floor above and the Current was turned on. Immediately the Vacuum Cleaner reared itself and fell heavily back upon the Floor; there were Terrifying Groanings and Griplings of its "Innards"; a little Volcano of sparks, a Final prodigious Grunt, and the Vacuum Cleaner was no More.

They sent it down to Boston and the Firm said that the Professor and Manufacturer tinkered too much and put the Wrong parts in the Right place. Some of the Members of the Association say that the Vacuum Cleaner is All Right if one understands how to Make it Go; but there be others that have gone Back to House-cleaning of ye Olden Days, and these Affirm that the V—C. should Never have been Brought to Zion's Hill—being an Invention of the Devil to cause Commandments to be broken—and that they Hope the V—C. will stay in Boston and Not Disturb further the Peace and Quiet of the Hill.

AN OLD FOGY.

## Wedding

John Q. Adams, son of Mrs. John Adams of Morton street, and Miss Elizabeth M. Maker, of Exeter, were married in Exeter last Wednesday at a nuptial mass in St. Joseph's church. Peter J. O'Connor, of this town, was best man, and Miss Nancy Ryan, also of Andover, was bridesmaid. The full church choir, of which the bride was a member, sang the wedding march. The bride wore a dress of white India silk and a veil and the bridesmaid pink silk and a black picture hat.

The numerous wedding gifts included a house from the bride's parents and a dining-room and parlor sets. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Adams will make their home in Exeter, where Mr. Adams is employed in the B. & M. station.

Established 1843

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Successor to ARTHUR BLISS

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CHILDREN and LADIES, 5 CENTS  
Matinee Wednesday and Saturday at 2 P. M.

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Have You Seen Our  
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Mowing Machines,

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In fact everything that  
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along with you when you go

to the seashore for your summer outings and vacation. Be care free, happy and independent. We have Mohair BATHING SUITS, sizes for women and misses, Dutch collarless and sailor collar styles at prices ranging \$1.98 to \$4.98

BATHING CAPS in waterproof silk and other rubberized fabrics, all colors, 10c to 50c

Other Warm Weather Comforts

will be found in our lines of dainty Kimonos at prices ranging 25c to \$1.98.

Gingham Petticoats in various styles, 25c to \$1.00

Women's One-Piece Wash Dresses, big assortment, \$1.98 to \$10.00

Girls' One-Piece Wash Dresses, 98c to \$3.98

Special One lot of Women's One-Piece Wash Dresses of fancy figured sheer cotton voiles, regular price is \$3.98, while they last yours for \$1.98

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THE BOSTON STORE of Lawrence

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BLOW UP OR HURT ANYBODY.

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TELEPHONE

THE T. A. HOLT COMPANY

HOSIERY—We invite your inspection of an Extra  
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WHITE GOODS—Persian Lawns, India  
Linen, Batiste, Organdies, Soiesette and Poplin.

PERCALES—Excellent in quality and very  
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TRUNKS—Just take a look at them before purchasing elsewhere. Canvas Bags and Dress Suit Cases.

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1890

ESTABLISHED 1890

1909

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FRYE VILLAGE, farm of 5 acres with fine house and barn. Near to the electric. Price, \$3700.

Between ANDOVER and BALLARDVALE, a farm of 8 acres, with house of 8 rooms and a barn. Price, \$2500.

FARM of 11 acres, with house of 6 rooms and a small barn. Will sell for \$3000.

FRYE VILLAGE, a cottage of 8 rooms with town water, located near the electric. Will sell for \$1250.

A furnished camp at Haggitts Pond, with stable. Will be sold cheap to the right party.

PINE STREET, cottage in fine condition, with a large lot of land. Near the electric. Price, \$2500.

BARTLETT STREET, a cottage of 7 rooms with all the modern improvements. Price, \$2500.

CENTRAL STREET, large house near the square, with all the modern improvements. Price, \$4000.

If you want to build, I have lots measuring 70x140 feet, which I will sell for \$250.00 each. Terms, \$25.00 cash, and \$3.00 per month. These lots are located near the square.

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Rents Collected and Estates Cared For  
TELEPHONE 125-3

## Watch Wrongs Righted

If your watch has gone wrong, lost its accuracy or suffered even more serious injury—we'll make it right once more if it lies within a watchmaker's skill to do so. The same with Clocks. Of course there are some Watches or Clocks injured beyond repair, and in that case it is well you should know we carry a good line of Watches and Clocks to select from.

## J. E. Whiting

Jeweler and Optician  
Andover

## A Summer Prescription

To keep cool and comfortable with this hot weather

1. Keep a good Temper
2. Bathe as much as you can.
3. Don't eat meat more than once a day.
4. Don't rush, move with deliberation
5. Don't watch the thermometer.

And come around to our fountain for a really delicious Soda about twice a day.

Cool drinks we have in bountiful variety and cool they are, not only because they are served ice cold but because they are composed of ingredients cooling to the system.

Our Soda is cooled by scientific refrigeration so is always at the same temperature and best of all our service is prompt and cheerful.

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Prescription Druggist

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If you want beans,  
Come out to J. P. West's teams;  
You will find them smoking hot  
In a great big earthen pot,  
And that's what we call  
BOSTON BAKED BEANS.

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"CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN"

Just so when the clothes are  
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ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

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JOHN H. COLE

ANDOVER, MASS. July 2, 1909

### THE TOWN BY A COUNTRYMAN AT HOME

#### A Year at Phillips

The steady, although somewhat slow growth of the fund for the endowment of Phillips was one of the best stories that could be told in connection with the annual commencement exercises on the hill. Not good because it was slow, but good although it was slow, it was constant, and gave promise of ultimate success.

The tribute paid by the retiring President of the alumni association to Principal Stearns was well deserved and enthusiastically received. Mr. Stearns is making good at Phillips. He is keeping the school well up to its high standard. He is bringing to it added honor year by year, and likewise to himself there is coming increased reputation as an educator of boys. It has not been an easy year for the Academy in one respect for the burden of taking over the Seminary has put large responsibility both for the use of the grounds and buildings, and for the acquirement of money to care for them. The money problem is well in the way of solution; the other one has been solved. The bricks and mortar, the lawns and avenues have found new life playing around, and in them, and one almost feels as if they had taken part of that new life, for there is a snap and a vigor about the hill that was lost for a long time.

It has been a good year at Phillips and the friends of the school throughout the world may well rejoice in what has been accomplished, and in the rich promise for the future.

#### The Representative Situation

There is already some querying as to the Representative nomination coming fall. While Mr. McTernan has made no announcement as to his future plans, it is generally assumed that he will not be a candidate for reelection on account of business calls. If he should decide, however, to go back to the House, there is every reason to believe that he would be uncontested so far as the Republican nomination is concerned, and his votes and general record in the Legislature would undoubtedly give him a flattering reelection. On the assumption that he is not to be re-elected there is some discussion of names, but nothing very definite, has yet shaped up. We have received the following suggestions for his successor:

H. S. Robinson, President of the Atlantic Works, East Boston.

Cyrus W. Scott, originally boomed for the position by the Boston American.

Omar P. Chase, said to frequently premise his opinion with "I Wonder."

Thomas F. Paradise, citizen.

Bernard M. Allen, reformer.

At this writing, there is some doubt about the selection of any one of this number for the position.

#### Editorial Cinders

Ballardvale is having a great time all to herself in planning for a Fourth of July celebration. We congratulate our vigorous suburb. If they have half as good fun in carrying the program through as they have had in making it, they will work out a very satisfactory celebration. The necessary push to carry through such an affair seems to have been lacking in the centre this year, so probably our Andover people will either go to Ballardvale or Lawrence. We have grave doubts as to which place would give them the best time. It is interesting to note that the general ideas regarding Fourth of July are being very much modified, and that a much saner celebration is the order of the day. This is as it should be. Don't repress the enthusiasm, nor keep back anything that will teach the incoming peoples the real meaning of the day, but this means much less of the nerve reeking, finger destroying, eyesight losing, kind of a celebration than we have been accustomed to for the last fifty years.

There was a more than ordinarily interesting occasion last Sunday at the Free Church, when Rev. F. A. Wilson marked the anniversary of twenty years' service as pastor of that church. There was no elaborate program, but the congregation had a vivid consciousness of an important milestone without anything special. Not alone the members of the Free Church have felt the impress of Mr. Wilson's twenty years in Andover. He has been a force for good in many other ways, than mark the pastor of a particular people. May his years ripen in even richer fruit to mark succeeding anniversaries, as a leader of a great church, a worker for righteousness in the community, a liver of the Christ life among his fellowmen.

#### Marriage

In Andover, at the residence of Thomas David, 61 Red Spring Road, Wednesday afternoon, June 30, Mr. Joseph H. Blunt and Miss Jean T. David, by Rev. F. A. Wilson.

#### Advertised Letters

Unclaimed June 28, 1909.  
Alberta, Mrs. Dudley, Thompson  
Aspinwall, John Eaton, H. S.  
Ayer, C. W. Hegarty, Nellie  
Bishop, Mrs. Ella Hughes, Mrs. Louisa  
Budd & Sprague Morgan, Mrs.  
Bulkeley, Minnie Scanlon, Lizzie  
ARTHUR BLISS, P.M.

### THE STATE BY A COUNTRYMAN ABROAD

#### The Wreck of "Norman's Woe"

RECENT NEWS:—"If the railroad bill goes through, I shall be obliged to run for Governor this fall."

Rep. White of Brookline  
The bill went through; "white" is a color that seldom runs.

LATER:—"We are putting our trust in the Supreme Court."

Rep. White of Brookline

LATEST NEWS:—"The Attorney-General has withdrawn the suit before the Supreme Court on the ground that the action of the Massachusetts legislature has created a merger of the Boston & Maine and the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroads."

It was the famous Yawl "Hot Air" That sailed the state-craft sea; The skipper was "Waiting Norman", And his mate was "Charlie B."

Their boat was battered and shaky From buffeting wind and storm; Their compass was shaky and veery, Their sails were rotten and torn.

The skipper he stood beside the helm, His pipe was in his mouth; And he watched the wind, in its shifty blowing Of smoke from west and south.

Then up spake an ancient sailor, Who'd sailed many a statecraft sea; "I pray thee, come to anchor, Ere the railroads gobble up ye."

"Last night, the moon had a golden ring," "To-night there's a mackerel sky," "This morn I lost my rabbit's foot," "And the cook just blacked his eye."

"All this can mean but one sad end Of your voyage on land and on sea, Wherein you strove, so footlessly, To destroy yon mo-nop-o-lee."

The skipper, he drew a whiff from his pipe, And sneeringly wailed a wail,

"Think you that now when port I see, To these elements I'll turn tail?"

"By a great horn spoon of good fish oil Drawn forth from yonder cod, If that blank bill of the Gov. goes through, I'll write my name in blood."

"I'll write it in blood across the page That marks the story of state; I'll run for Gov! ay President!" Ho there! come aft my mate!

"Are you still dead game, my trusty man? Will you stand by the ship till we win?" "Ay, ay, that I will," said Charlie B. "But I wish 'my ship would come in.'"

The Governor trembled in his room When he heard of the latest wail.

The button he pressed and gave his command, "Bring Billy G., quick, without fail."

Oh sad was the end of the long rough voyage!

Let us quickly pass over the shock That left that poor yawl a shattered wreck, On the shore of its own sea of talk.

The captain reached shore along with his mate, Subdued? not a bit, I prithee!

Aloft they still bore their banner, inscribed "We still put our trust in S. C."

But alas and alack for poor Norman's hope,

The att. general has made his decree; "The new state law has settled all things In favor of mo-nop-o-lee."

Along the hot sands there stalks the raked form

Of a rooster without cackle or crow; And ever and 'non he stops for a view Of the wreck of poor Norman's woe.

#### Politics and the Judiciary

There is much evidence that a long record of separation between politics and judiciary is to be broken within the coming year. It is not surprising that this break should come, if it comes at all, in connection with Essex County politics, but it is none the less disturbing.

W. Scott Peters, the present district attorney of Essex County, has for some time had an ambition to become a judge of the Superior Court. He knows, what everybody who is acquainted with his methods and standing knows, that neither through natural ability, education, nor training does he have the proper qualifications for this high office. He knows that while he is able through the power of his office to secure certain endorsement among the legal profession, there would still be many of the leading lawyers of Essex County who would hesitate to risk their own reputations in the endorsement of him for such a position. With this lack in his legal endorsement, it is natural that this man should turn to political influence as the power to reach the Governor.

There is a well defined understanding that this is what he is now doing, and that he has secured as preliminary backing Hon. A. P. Gardner, Congressman from the Sixth district, and Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, the Senior Senator. Again it is not difficult to understand how he should be able to secure Congressman Gardner. Mr. Gardner likes to have things run smoothly in his district, and while no one believes that Mr. Peters could defeat him for the office, yet it would save Mr. Gardner a great deal of trouble by having him out of the way. Mr. Lodge is Mr. Gardner's father-in-law. What is essential to Mr. Gardner's future is naturally approved by Mr. Gardner's father-in-law.

Thus the political chain is begun. With few leading lawyers back of him, and very grave doubt existing as to whether a single judge of the

Superior or Supreme court would certify that Mr. Peters has the least qualification for the position. Senator Lodge would be extremely useful in inducing Judge Moody to say a word in favor of a man whom he knows root and branch, of a man about whom he has frequently expressed very strong opinions; yet for political reasons, he might be induced to endorse.

Thus we see the beginning of a political game with the end in view that the judiciary of the State shall have such a lowering as it has never had in the memory of the oldest inhabitant in the character of the appointment that is suggested to be made.

We do not believe that Gov. Draper can possibly be induced by any such consideration to make an unfit appointment to the bench. Of course at the present time, there is no vacancy on the bench. But an agreement is in making, the political plotting is being vigorously carried on, and if the high character of the judiciary in Massachusetts is to be preserved, it behooves the men who are honest in their desires for good government to bestir themselves in opposition to the schemes that this man Peters is attempting to work. The newspapers of Essex County owe it to the Commonwealth to publish the facts as they know them, governing this man's conduct of his office, and his methods in private practice.

#### A Note of Warning

Is not the present form of celebration a constantly increasing source of danger to life and property? Can we not stop it?

Considering the rapidly changing character of our population, the Fourth of July, as a day for the reckless use of fire-igniting substances and explosives, is a menace to the public welfare.

The closely built shingled-roofed frame houses, which make up the greater part of our cities and towns, coupled with the growing carelessness regarding rubbish, add greatly to the danger.

The fireworks seem to be increasing in volume of fire and explosive effect. Even trolleys and autos are used to throw off fireworks and explosives, taking advantage of the rapid movement to prevent all control by police of fire patrols, thus doubling their dangerous effect.

The fire apparatus of our cities and towns is so overtaxed by the numberless calls on the Fourth that it is a difficult matter to respond when help is summoned by neighboring towns or cities, while the wear and tear of the fire apparatus and injury to the horses during the hot day make havoc with the apparatus and add burden of the tax-payer.

The lives of firemen, always jeopardized in going to and in service at fires, are doubly hazarded by explosives thrown under the horses and into the apparatus on the Fourth.

Also the growing number of false alarms in cities, added to the reckless use of the day, lessens the ability of the department to cope with actual fires. If the city of Portland was burned by a Fourth of July celebration, sustaining a loss of some ten million dollars, how much greater the danger to property at the present time!

Never a Fourth but scores of children pay the penalty of carelessness in the present form of celebration. Life and limb are being jeopardized as never before by explosives thrown from windows above the street level, setting fire to clothing and menacing the eyesight of passers-by. Homes afflicted by recent death, or having people seriously ill, suffer intensely by the noise and continued excitement of the Fourth, and a large number of deaths are attributed to it.

If cities and towns would see that all the rubbish is removed before the Fourth of July, one great source of danger would be eliminated.

If the use of fireworks and explosives was limited to public parks and playgrounds, and then only in certain hours, the police and public wardens would at least have a chance to minimize the danger.

#### Three Prizes Offered

The Smith & Dove Company have posted notices offering three prizes, the first \$500, the second \$300, and the third \$200 to the three of their tenants whose places are most carefully kept during the summer, according to the decision of a disinterested committee of three. Inspection will be made during the months of July and August, and prizes will be awarded according to the opportunity for display of taste, as well as for the effect actually accomplished. This is an excellent idea, and it is hoped that every tenant having a garden plot, however large or small, will become a competitor. There are several fine examples of landscape gardening on a small scale in the village already, which draw from the casual visitor, words of commendation and praise, and which should act as an incentive for others to emulate.

## INHERITANCE TAXES

State Gets over \$1,000,000 from This New Revenue Source—Local Estates Large Contributors

The new tax upon inheritances has had a year's trial and the income to the state is far in excess of what was anticipated. Andover and vicinity have contributed nearly \$100,000, the returns from the larger estates being as follows:

Henrietta F. Kittredge, North Andover, \$552.16; Varnum Lincoln, Andover, \$113.09; Benjamin F. Smith, Jr., Andover, \$645.67; Mary J. Smith, Methuen, \$437.25; Horace H. Tyer, Andover, \$1076.13; Amos Blanchard, Andover, \$1029.70; George Collins, Lawrence, \$198.78; George C. Corless, Methuen, \$221.01.

In all the tax contributed a round \$1,000,000 reduction in the annual state tax of this year, but that is not all, for already the revenue has gone beyond the \$1,000,000 mark, which was the most that the sponsors of the act to enforce an inheritance tax ever dreamed of at the time it was under consideration of the legislature. The exact returns cannot be given in definite figures, but enough has been obtained to realize that from the more coming there will be a very handsome revenue pouring into the state treasury beyond anybody's anticipation.

It requires two years for the settlement of estates before the tax can be figured upon them and the results shown this year are those obtained from the close of the first two years since the tax was in operation. The assessment of this inheritance tax is a very complicated matter and no two cases can be figured out on the same schedule. Heirs are divided in different classes, and there is a sliding scale for each class. Of course, the state assesses nothing on the money left for public or charitable purposes. Money left to a husband, wife, lineal ancestor, lineal descendant, a wife or a widow of a son, or the husband of a daughter, are in one class. An adopted child has the same stand as a natural child. In this class the state collects 1 per cent on property between \$10,000 and \$50,000; 1-1/2 per cent from \$50,000 to \$100,000, and 2 per cent if over \$100,000. More distant relatives, such as brother, sister, nephew or niece, are to pay a tax of 3 per cent on property between \$10,000 and \$25,000; 4 percent on property from \$25,000 to \$100,000, and 5 per cent on all over \$100,000. Other parties are assessed a flat rate of 5 per cent.

#### Some Pretty Politics

Chester J. Whitten is now a letter carrier and Frank McDonald is now a clerk in the office. These are changes at the Post Office, made July 1, and sanctioned, it is understood, by Washington authorities.

The story of it all is very interesting. In his last contest, the distinguished congressman from this district thought it would be very nice to have the democratic nomination as well as republican. The machine to secure this tag included all the district post-offices, and Andover represented two delegates.

The caucus was held and the two delegates chosen from Andover were a newly appointed substitute letter carrier, and the closest friend of the young man who is now honored by a change of position. The goods were delivered by the delegates but the courts said "no".

The Post Office transfer could not be made without Washington sanction, nor without approval of the postmaster. It is not out of place to ask for the information of the public, if Mr. Whitten was incompetent? Did Mr. Whitten desire a change? Who looked after the Washington end of the job, that at this distance looks like an effort to cancel a political debt?

#### Clan MacDonald, No. 14, A. O. S. C.

The usual fortnightly meeting of Clan MacDonald, No. 14, A. O. S. C., was held in the A. O. U. W. hall on Thursday evening, June 24th, Chief James Gillespie presiding. Routine business having been transacted the meeting adjourned and spent the evening in a social capacity, the principal item on the program being a lecture on "Sir Walter Scott" by Dr. Conroy. The lecturer displayed a thorough knowledge of the works of the novelist, and the audience being all Scotch, the lecture was highly appreciated, and Dr. Conroy was awarded a very hearty vote of thanks. A service of ice cream was supplied. The program was as follows:

Lecture, "Sir Walter Scott,"  
Song, Dr. Conroy  
Recitation, Mrs. Collier  
Skipping Rope Dance, J. Gillespie  
Song, Miss M. Black  
Mr. Hussey

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## Obsequies

## MARY TYLER WILDES

Mrs. Wildes passed away at her home in Andover, Mass., Monday afternoon. Forty years have gone by since Mary Wildes was the center of a large circle of friends in Portsmouth. Together with her husband, Lieut. George T. Wildes, she was prominent in the choir and beloved in the Middle street Baptist church and Society. Her brilliant and amiable social qualities endeared and delighted a host of friends. She and her husband were peculiarly adapted to each other and when George T. Wildes answered the Country's call and left Portsmouth with a lieutenant's commission in Captain Joseph H. Thacher's company every one of their many friends as much regretted his departure as they lauded and praised his loyalty and self-sacrificing spirit. He left his wife in great sadness, but surrounded by kind friends and sympathizers and went to the front away down in Louisiana—where he was taken away not long after he bade him good bye. Among those who entered deeply into the sorrows of the afflicted wife was Mrs. Thacher, who has since followed her noble husband to their long home.

Mrs. Wildes returned to her home in Georgetown soon after losing her husband but has been in correspondence with her Portsmouth friends some of whom cherish her memory as a sacred thing.

She frequently visited her sister, Mrs. Walker in Rye. Many of those who best knew her have gone the long journey, but some are living to whom her memory will be a life-long benediction.

## Birth

In Andover, June 30, a son to Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Thompson.  
In Everett, June 20, a son, Rowland Bowen, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Cook.

## Modern Sanitation

It's a great problem how to clean up the dirt, in the street, in the home, in public halls, and in all places where many people congregate. The human family, according to modern science, is engaged in passing the germs around from one to another. Old methods of keeping the home clean are becoming obsolete and considered quite inefficient. The broom, the carpet sweeper, and the duster will probably soon go out of business and take a back seat with the careful and painstaking housewife.

Compressed air is the latest force which has been harnessed in a form of practical utility by the inventor and will soon be an important factor and an indispensable method of house cleaning in every up-to-date and well regulated household.

A very compact house cleaning machine of unique design and practical in its operation, using compressed air and operated either by hand or motor power, has recently made its appearance here and is becoming quite popular. H. Dennis Morse, a well known tailor of Lawrence is the agent for this device in Lawrence and vicinity. It is called the Ideal Vacuum Cleaner. He will demonstrate its worth in the Arco building next Wednesday and Thursday and everyone is welcome to see it.

## Andover Savings Bank

As required by Section 30, Chapter 590, of the Acts of 1908, the names of the following officials are hereby published:

President—John H. Flint.  
Treasurer—Frederic S. Boutwell.  
Investing committee—John H. Flint, Joseph A. Smart, Lewis T. Hardy, FREDERIC S. BOUTWELL, Clerk.

July 2, 1909.

## Married Twenty-five Years

In Andover, June 30, 1884, by Rev. F. Barrows Makepeace, David Scott Lindsay and Miss Annie Belle Tough, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tough, Harding street.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the above event was fittingly observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay on Summer street last Wednesday evening and from half-past seven until half-past nine relatives and friends gathered to celebrate the happy couple's twenty-five years of wedded life. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay received the guests in the parlor, the ushers being Miss Flora B. Lindsay, Miss Alice S. Coutts and Misses Annie S. and Jean Dundas.

Mr. Lindsay is well known in town and he has been identified with the market of Valley Brothers for 28 years. By hard work and faithful service he has risen to the position of foreman and head salesman. He has been prominent in musical circles and was for years a member of the Andover Brass Band. Later he was connected with Thomes' Orchestra in which he was cornetist. For a long time he sang in the Free church choir and was its leader for several years, succeeding his brother, Adam S. Lindsay.

Mrs. Lindsay is a prominent worker in the Free church, at present being vice-president of the Ladies Benevolent Society. She is also a member of the Women's Relief Corps and one of its most ardent supporters. Two children have been born to them, Roy Wallace and Flora Baldwin Lindsay. Both developed the musical traits of their parents and are skilled musicians, the former being a splendid clarinetist and the latter an accomplished 'cellist. Roy is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is at present employed as a chemist in Buffalo, N. Y.

The guests were entertained musically by a trio consisting of Miss Schoerer, violinist, Miss Flora Lindsay, 'cellist and Miss Myers, pianist, selections being rendered during the evening. A vocal solo was also sung by Miss Alice S. Coutts. Two original poems, written for the occasion by Mrs. Janet Tough, mother of Mrs. Lindsay, and by Mrs. James Anderson were read during the evening by Rev. F. A. Wilson, pastor of the Free church and Miss Bertha C. Coutts.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay were the recipients of many beautiful gifts, being especially remembered, besides their relatives, by the employees of Valley Brothers' Market, the Ladies Benevolent Society of the Free church and by their neighbors on Summer street and vicinity.

A dainty collation was served in the dining room by Caterer Rhodes.

## Weddings

## BLUNT—DAVID

Last Wednesday afternoon, at the residence of the bride's parents on Red Spring Road, Jean Thomson David was married to Joseph H. Blunt. The wedding was a very quiet one, only relatives of the bride and groom and a few intimate friends being present.

The house was prettily decorated for the occasion, daisies, peonies and roses being the flowers used. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. A. Wilson and the bridal party, which included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blunt, entered the parlor to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march and stood beneath a floral arch. The bride was dressed in oyster white poplin cut en train and carried a bouquet of roses.

A reception was held after the ceremony when the newly wedded couple received the good wishes of their friends. A large number of gifts attested to their wide popularity.

Mr. and Mrs. Blunt are both well known in town. The former has, since the introduction of the mail carrier system in town, been carrier on the "hill" route and one of the many wedding presents was a purse of money given by the residents on Mr. Blunt's route. Mrs. Blunt is a graduate of Andover and has for several years been a teacher in the local public schools. For the last two years she has been principal of the Indian Ridge school.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Blunt will reside on Salem street.

## ROBERTS—COGSWELL

A quiet home wedding occurred at Worcester, June 29th, when Mary Louisa Trumbull Cogswell, a descendant of the old Trumbull family of Worcester, was married to Edwin Melville Roberts of Lowell, formerly of Andover.

The ceremony was in the old Trumbull mansion, the bride's former home, on Massachusetts avenue, where many marriages of members of the family have taken place, and was performed by Rev. Charles Lancaster Short, rector of All Saints' church, assisted by Rev. Austin S. Garver, pastor of the First Unitarian church. Simplicity was a marked feature of the occasion, only near relatives and intimate friends being present.

After a wedding journey and vacation spent in various places, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will probably make their home in Lowell.

## Letter to S. C. Meader

Andover, Mass.

Dear Sir: You are to paint Mr.—'s house for \$—, we won't tell your private affairs—no matter what figure, it's a fair price.

What paint'll you use?  
We're thinking of one, all paint and as strong as a paint can be; it'll take about 15 gallons, \$75 for paint and painting.

The least-gallons paint, of course, will wear a long time; the other is good while it lasts. Least gallons, least cost, best job.

It isn't every trade that lets a man do a cheap job and make money and friends like that.

Yours truly,

F. W. DEVOE & CO.

P. S.—J. H. Campion and Co. sell our paint.

## FROM AN ANDOVER WINDOW

JOHN UNDERWOOD

## The Andover June

The festive month of the Andover year is over. All of us, who were privileged to be a part of it, enjoyed it, and now we are glad that it is over. My mind is even now a confusion of heat, fans, sweet girl graduates, ice cream, brave boy graduates, more or less digestible salads, and eloquent orations rolling out over patient listeners.

Each recurring Andover June has its novelties and outstanding features. Without a question, the outstanding feature of the June just past was the fiftieth anniversary of Pynchard's first graduating class.

## Pynchard, 1859

That class itself was remarkable. Of its seven members, six are living still. Evidently it was made up of the old Andover stock. Three of its four boy graduates offered their lives to their country in the great war. Its three girl graduates entered the ranks of the school-teachers. Who have done the most for this country—our teachers or our soldiers? That is a good question for a debate.

## The Pynchard Reunion

The class of '59 were not the only stars in the Pynchard sky at the reunion. The two former principals of long service, Mr. William G. Goldsmith and Mr. Frank O. Baldwin, were powerful luminaries also. Mr. Temple Torrey was another ex-principal. And then, all about and in and out, were the alumni who followed '59.

The celebration passed off without a flaw. The weather was appropriate. The long tables were spread out under the trees and over the pine needles. The supper was seasoned with laughter and joke. The greeting of old acquaintances was pleasant to have a part in, and pleasant for spectators to see. The speeches were good. Two gifts, one from former Pynchard cadets and one from Mr. Carl R. Parker, added a hint of new wealth and beauty in the coming years. Altogether, this festivity was a most satisfactory one. It had been well managed, and kind fortunes attended the carrying out of all plans.

## The New Organ in the Stone Chapel

The dedication of a new organ for the Academy was the only other unusual feature of this year's anniversary. The organ is something to rejoice in. In closing up the Chapel chancel, it damages the architectural good looks of the Chapel somewhat; but the gains of other kinds surpass the loss. For the organ affords a very welcome support to the Chapel singing, besides happening to improve the general acoustic properties of the building. One takes a genuine satisfaction in this permanent improvement for our big school.

## The Commencements

The commencement exercises of Phillips, Abbot, and Pynchard are all different, and interestingly different.

The Abbot graduation is characterized by a nervous tension which is, I suppose, common to girls' schools and women's colleges generally. Each girl seems to feel a weight of awful responsibility lest she fall out of step or get out of her proper spacing in the procession. In the course of years the Abbot Powers—that-be-have evolved for the school's graduating exercises an elaborate solemnity which always strikes John Underwood as being a little comical and overdone. Nevertheless, they have erred on the right side. If, within a few years, order and dignity have come to the graduating exercises at Phillips and Pynchard, the Abbot authorities may fairly say that the improvement has been due to their example. For the rest, one decides without hesitation that the Abbot graduation is the prettiest spectacle of the three Commencements.

## The Phillips Graduation

The Phillips graduation is the most stirring. It is as with everything else at our big boys' school. Every Chapel exercise makes the same impression. When those four hundred and fifty boys storm down the aisles, when they sing, and when they rumble out the sentences of the Lord's Prayer, there is a physical force about what they do which goes beyond anything, of course, that the other schools can produce. The young vigor of it all is inspiring; and so a Phillips graduation becomes the most stirring of all our commencement.

## The Pynchard Graduation

But this year, at least, the Pynchard graduation surpassed in interest all of the others. Naturally, since the year is the semi-centennial of Pynchard graduations, the orations, essays and poems of the graduates turned upon the history and present life of the school. They had been written with interest and enthusiasm, and they kept the audience interested all through a hot evening. Perhaps the "Pynchard Spirit" is not unlike the spirit of other high schools which have a spirit at all; but those essays proved amply that there is a spirit in Pynchard. Young Mr. Boland defined it as made up of "loyalty and perseverance." He and his school-mates know more about the perseverance than I do; but about the loyalty and the pride everyone must be sure who heard the words of the class of 1909. I was glad and thankful that our high school had gathered to itself such feelings in its scholars.

## The School Magazines

I wanted to say a word about the commencement issues of the school magazines. I always open them with eagerness, thinking that perhaps a new literary genius is going to leap out from those pages. He seldom leaps, but I do not feel discouraged. In variety and brightness of writing, the commencement Abbot Courtant stands by itself. I marked in passing the contributions of Laura

## A. Jackson, Mary S. Sweeney of Lawrence, and Madeleine Burrage.

In Phillips, literature is a humble attendant upon athletics, as the ivy hangs upon the oak. Nothing seems to go but the football story. It is often well written; but, judging by the testimony of their magazines, one wonders whether English is not taught more adroitly and suggestively in both Abbot and Pynchard than in the older school. I ought to mention here the class oration of Edward J. Webster. It was uncommonly mature and gravely eloquent.

In the Pynchard Ensign I noted a sketch signed by Robert W. Morse. It showed humor and a light touch. Then I found this pretty word-picture, painted by Miss Gratia Prouty, a former editor.

## Pascamansett

Darkly scarlet gleam the alders  
Where the idle waters flow,  
Where the rippling meadow grasses  
In the breezes swing and blow.

Tangled brown of leaves and branches,  
In the autumn of the year;  
And, beneath their dusky twilight,  
Glimpse of water shining clear.

Through the ivy covered arches,  
By the weedy, wave-worn shore,  
Creeps the silent, sluggish river,  
Gilding seaward evermore.

## The Vacuum Cleaner

Once upon a Time a Persuasive Agent having Exhausted other lines of Trade took up that New Invention, the Vacuum Cleaner. He learned his little Story in the Boston Office, and having Heard that much Dirt and Dust had accumulated on Zion's Hill during the Past Century he made a Pilgrimage to the Hill of Learning and called together a score of Prominent Persons, set up his Machine and demonstrated what the Cleaner would do.

Immediately there was formed an organization known as "The Joint-Ownership Vacuum Cleaner Association", and each member put up Ten Dollars for the Privilege of proving what the Agent said; "It makes no Noise, no Dirt; and a Child can handle it as well as a Man".

The Ubiquitous Agent departed with \$125, and the Cleaner became the Property of the Joint-Ownership, etc. Whereupon there was Rivalry as to who would First make use of the Thing. "It looks", said One, "like an infernal machine or a Russian Samovar, I don't know which". Having decided that the Manufacturer should first have it, all awaited Breathlessly his Report. Being New it worked well, the house was soon cleaned and the Vacuum was Taken to the Home of the Lawyer. Not being used to Machinery he did not handle it Properly, the Cleaner thumped and banged—because it was filling with dust and dirt—and the Lawyer said Things and sent for the Capitalist.

Now the Capitalist came up in his Motor-car, being told the Cleaner was light, took up little space and that "A Child can handle it as well as a Man". He lugged out the Samovar part—which was Heavy—and then carried some 80 feet of Snake-like tubing all of which he got in his car, then climbed over the Mass and into his place by the Wheel. Arriving Home he carried it into the House and Assembled the Parts in his living-room. He attached it to the Electric Fixtures and said: "I'll show these People how to make it work. I'll turn on the Full Current and get through in a Jiffy". So he opened the Throttle wide and let her Hum.

Immediately there were Thumpings and Groanings that could not be Uttered from the Internal parts of the V—C. The full force of the Current burned out every fuse in the House, the rooms were plunged into darkness and the Capitalist knew not how to Shut the V—C off. He felt light things Flying about him as they were sucked into the Gaping Maw of the V—C; his Imported Cigarettes followed each other in succession (he got a glimpse of the last of Them as a passing Auto. light illumined the Room) and soon the room would be Stripped Bare. Something must be done, and the Capitalist seized the Index of the Century Dictionary and blocked that Gaping Maw. Then he also Said Things.

The Vacuum Cleaner was sent down Town to be put in order, and the Workman who overhauled it said to the Committee sent by the Joint Ownership, etc.: "Its Innards is clogged up, that's what's the matter".

So the V—C. was taken by a Professor next, and he and the Manufacturer said that they would Take it Apart and study the mechanism of the Beast and thus avoid expense of Overhauling when it refused to Work. So they tinkered and the Professor set it up and called in a Goody number of Stockholders of the V—C. For a time it worked Beautifully, and the whole Downstairs was soon Cleaned. Then they carried it to the Floor above and the Current was turned on. Immediately the Vacuum Cleaner reared itself and fell heavily back upon the Floor; there were Terrifying Groanings and Griplings of its "Innards"; a little Volcano of sparks, a Final prodigious Grunt, and the Vacuum Cleaner was no More.

They sent it down to Boston and the Firm said that the Professor and Manufacturer Tinkered too much and put the Wrong parts in the Right place. Some of the Members of the Association say that the Vacuum Cleaner is All Right if one understands how to Make it Go; but there be others that have gone Back to House-cleaning of ye Olden Days, and these Affirm that the V—C. should Never have been Brought to Zion's Hill—being an Invention of the Devil to cause Commandments to be broken—and that they Hope the V—C. will stay in Boston and not Disturb further the Peace and Quiet of the Hill.

AN OLD FOGY.

## Wedding

John Q. Adams, son of Mrs. John Adams of Morton street, and Miss Elizabeth M. Maker, of Exeter, were married in Exeter last Wednesday at a nuptial mass in St. Joseph's church. Peter J. O'Connor, of this town, was best man, and Miss Nancy Ryan, also of Andover, was bridesmaid. The full church choir, of which the bride was a member, sang the wedding march. The bride wore a dress of white India silk and a veil and the bridesmaid pink silk and a black picture hat.

The numerous wedding gifts included a house from the bride's parents and a dining-room and parlor sets. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Adams will make their home in Exeter, where Mr. Adams is employed in the B. & M. station.

Established 1905

FRANKLIN H. STACEY, Ph. C.  
Successor to ARTHUR BLISS

THE  
PRESCRIPTION  
STORE  
BANK BUILDING,  
MAIN ST.

WONDERLAND  
ELM BLOCK ANDOVER

Cooldest Place in Town  
on a Hot Day

Pictures Change Monday,  
Wednesday and Friday

Admission 10 Cents  
CHILDREN and LADIES, 5 CENTS  
Matinee Wednesday and Saturday at 2 P. M.

ESTABLISHED 1864

G. H. VALPEY E. H. VALPEY  
VALPEY BROTHERS

DEALERS IN

Meats, Vegetables, Poultry, Canned  
Goods, Tea and Coffee, Creamery  
Butter in 5 lb. Boxes, Print Butter

Arden Butter

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Fresh Eggs

New Canned Goods

Fresh Vegetables

Best Beef

Lamb, Pork and Veal

And the Prices are Right  
for the Best Goods

VALPEY BROTHERS  
No. 2 Main Street

Have You Seen Our  
Stock of

Mowing Machines,

Hay Rakes,

SCYTHES,

Grindstones,

In fact everything that  
can be found in a well regulated  
Hardware Store  
at this time of year.

WALTER I. MORSE

TEL. 120-3

## REID &amp; HUGHES CO.

Take your Bathing Suit  
along with you when you go

to the seashore for your summer outings and vacation. Be care-free, happy and independent. We have Mohair BATHING SUITS, sizes for women and misses, Dutch collarless and sailor collar styles at prices ranging \$1.98 to \$4.98

BATHING CAPS in waterproof silk and other rubberized fabrics, all colors, 10c to 50c

Other Warm Weather Comforts

will be found in our lines of dainty Kimonos at prices ranging 25c to \$1.98.

Gingham Petticoats in various styles, 25c to \$1.00

Women's One-Piece Wash Dresses, big assortment, \$1.98 to \$10.00

Girls' One-Piece Wash Dresses, 98c to \$3.98

Special One lot of Women's One-Piece Wash Dresses of fancy figured sheer cotton voiles, regular price is \$3.98, while they last yours for \$1.98

Meet me in the Reception Parlor of  
THE BOSTON STORE of Lawrence

## BUY YOUR FIREWORKS NOW.

FIREWORKS THAT YOU WILL HAVE ON  
HAND AFTER JULY 4TH. THEY WON'T  
BLOW UP OR HURT ANYBODY.

Buy your winter's COAL now.

CROSS COAL COMPANY

54 MAIN STREET

ARCO BLOCK.

TELEPHONE

THE T. A. HOLT COMPANY

HOSIERY—We invite your inspection of an Extra  
Fine Line, including Ladies', Men's, Misses', Boys' and Children's Colors—Black, White and Tan.

WHITE GOODS—Persian Lawns, India  
Linen, Batiste, Organdies, Soiesette and Poplin.

PERCALES—Excellent in quality and very  
desirable patterns.

TRUNKS—Just take a look at them before purchasing elsewhere. Canvas Bags and Dress Suit Cases.

Our Grocery is Up-to-Date as Usual



# AMONG THE CHURCHES, CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

## Cricket

The Manchester C. C. of Manchester, N. H., were badly beaten in a M. V. C. league game, by the Andover C. C. on the local crease, last Saturday afternoon. The Manchester went to bat first, and were soon all retired for a score of 25 runs. The early minutes of the Andover inning were not at all encouraging, for C. Fettes and J. Gordon were retired before either could make a run. Lamond and Black took their places and runs began to come pretty fast, till Black was bowled by Smith, having made 13. Lamond ran up a total of 33 runs before he was caught at stump. Stumps were drawn at 6 o'clock, Andover having 65 for 7 wickets. The score:

MANCHESTER		
J. M'Cauley c. Lamond, b Black	1	
Stockley run out	5	
Curran b Black	8	
Pigget b Black	8	
A. M'Cauley c. Lamond b Black	1	
M'Nulty run out	3	
Kennan c. Lamond b Bruce	2	
Hartley c. Lamond b Black	1	
McCool c. Lamond b Black	0	
Smith not out	0	
Johnson c. J. Gordon b Bruce	0	
Extras	4	
Totals,	25	

ANDOVER		
T. Lamond st b Smith	33	
C. Fettes b Pigget	0	
J. Gordon c. Hartley g Pigget	0	
W. Black b Smith	13	
J. Haddon st b Smith	4	
W. Matthew b Pigget	4	
W. Gordon c and b Pigget	2	
W. Haddon, Jr., not out	3	
W. Haddon not out	1	
Extras	9	
Total,	65	

The following is the standing of the clubs in the Merrimack Valley Cricket League to date:

	W.	L.	P.W.
Lawrence	6	0	1,000
Moore Spinning	5	1	833
Andover	4	2	666
Methuen	4	2	666
Bunting	2	4	333
Zion	2	4	333
Manchester	0	5	000
Merrimack	0	6	000

The Beverly C. C. of Beverly, Mass., will meet the Andovers on the local crease in a friendly game tomorrow afternoon. The following team will represent Andover: W. Haddon, captain; W. Black, D. Bruce, C. Fettes, T. Lamond, J. Gordon, W. Gordon, E. Nicoll, W. Haddon, Jr., J. Haddon W. Matthew. Umpire, D. Croall. Scorer, A. Valentine.

Monday, July 5, the Andover eleven journey to Boston, where they play the return game with the West Indian Athletics on Franklin Park, and hope to even up matters, the West Indians having beaten them in the first game.

The following eleven will represent Andover: W. Haddon, captain; W. Black, H. Nicoll, C. Fettes, T. Lamond, J. Gordon, W. Gordon, E. Nicoll, W. Haddon, Jr., J. Fettes, W. Matthew. Umpire, D. Croall. Scorer, A. Valentine.

The car leaves the Square at 8.20 a.m.

## Had Winning Season

The Puncard Baseball team had a very successful season this year. Out of fourteen games played, only four were lost. The championship of the North Essex Triangular League was also won for the third year, thus enabling the school to retain permanent possession of the baseball pennant.

The team itself was quite different from that of last year, not a man playing the same position this spring as last. Hickey was taken from the outfield and turned into a fine catcher, Towne, from the outfield, was placed on third base, and O'Connell, a freshman, filled in at shortstop to perfection. Lawson was changed from second to left field, and Boland and Smith have alternated there. Capt. Kyle also went from third to first, and Lindsey, last year's first baseman, played center-field. Petty, another freshman, played right-field. Puncard was stronger in the box this year than it has been since the days of Moynihan. Boland and Smith have done the pitching, and the work of the former has been a revelation.

The record of the team is as follows:

	Puncard	Alumni
"	7	5
"	11	5
"	2	11
"	8	2
"	7	3
"	11	3
"	6	2
"	7	8
"	9	7
"	3	4
"	7	4
"	17	11
"	9	0
"	6	7
"	110	72

## Weather Record

Temperature taken in the morning between 5 and 7 o'clock and at noon between 12 and 1 o'clock, with comparisons between 1908 and 1909. Reported by Charles Hemenway.

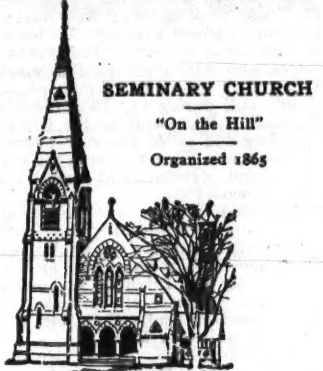
	1908	1909	1908	1909
June 24	62	69	80	90
25	68	70	82	94
26	56	74	78	89
27	54	66	84	86
28	62	66	82	89
29	64	66	84	78
30	66	54	88	74

## CHURCH CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK



**SOUTH CHURCH**  
Central Street  
Congregational  
Organized 1711  
Rev. Frank R. Shipman  
Pastor

**Services for Next Week**  
10.30 a.m. Morning worship, with celebration of the Holy Communion.  
Sunday school to follow.  
6.30 p.m. Union Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at the Baptist church.  
Wednesday, 7.45, midweek meeting. All departments of the Sunday school, except the kindergarten, open through July. A welcome to all.



**SEMINARY CHURCH**  
"On the Hill"  
Organized 1865

**Services for Next Week**  
Services discontinued for the summer.

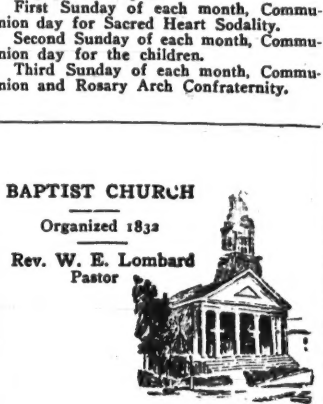
**ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH**  
Essex Street  
Roman Catholic  
Organized 1850

Rev. Fr. Riordan, Pastor

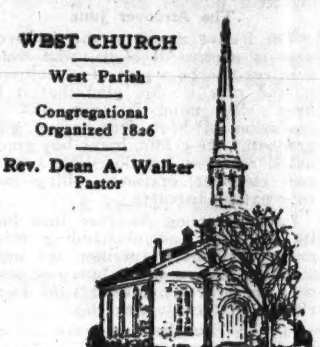


**Services for Next Week**  
8.30 a.m. Mass and instruction, Sunday-school following.  
10.30 a.m. High Mass and sermon.  
3.30 p.m. Vespers.  
First Sunday of each month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.  
Second Sunday of each month, Communion day for the children.  
Third Sunday of each month, Communion and Rosary Arch Confraternity.

**BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Organized 1832  
Rev. W. E. Lombard  
Pastor

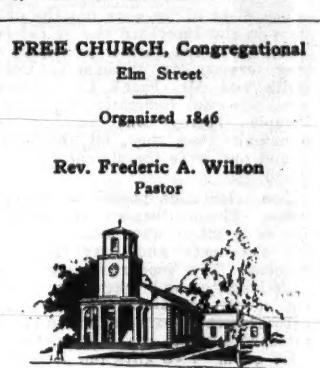


**Services for Next Week**  
10.30 a.m. Sermon by the pastor.  
11.45 a.m. Sunday School.  
6.30 p.m. Y. P. S. C. E.  
7.15 p.m. Gospel service.  
7.45 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.



**WEST CHURCH**  
West Parish  
Congregational  
Organized 1826  
Rev. Dean A. Walker  
Pastor

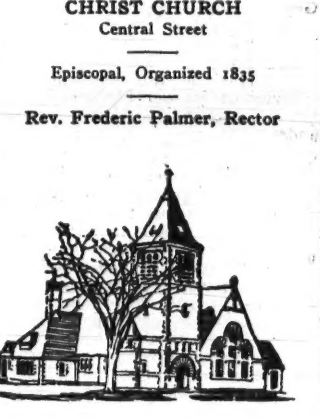
**Services for Next Week**  
10.30 a.m. Morning Service. Preaching by the Pastor.  
12.00 m. Sunday School in the vestry.  
4.00 p.m. Y. P. S. C. E. Leader, Ruth Abbott.  
7.00 p.m. Prayer and conference meeting, Abbott schoolhouse.



**FREE CHURCH, Congregational**  
Elm Street  
Organized 1846  
Rev. Frederic A. Wilson  
Pastor

**Services for Next Week**  
10.30 a.m. Worship with sermon by the pastor, followed by the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.  
Sunday school to follow the morning service.  
6.30 p.m. Union Y. P. S. C. E. service at the Baptist church.  
7.30 p.m. Monthly service in Abbott Village hall.  
Wednesday, 7.45 p.m., Mid-week Prayer and Conference service.

**CHRIST CHURCH**  
Central Street  
Episcopal, Organized 1835  
Rev. Frederic Palmer, Rector



**Services for Next Week**  
1.30 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rector.  
Tuesday, 7.45 p.m., Quarterly meeting of the Girl's Friendly Society.

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ANDOVER, MASS.

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Cart Service Tuesdays—Orders taken Wed. and delivered Fri.

Mackerel	25, 30, 35c ea.	Halibut	30c lb.
Swordfish	28c lb.	Salmon	30c lb.
Sea Trout	22c lb.	Butterfish	15c lb.
Flounders	10c lb.	Codfish	7, 12c lb.
Haddock	7, 12c lb.	Oysters	40c qt.
Lobsters	30c lb.	Clams	25c qt.
Finnan Haddie	10c lb.		

**W. E. YOUNG**  
NEWBURY STREET, LAWRENCE, MASS.  
TELEPHONE 1333

## MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY

### New Books for May

BAKER, R. S. NEW IDEALS IN HEALING.

Brief account of the Emmanuel movement and of the work of the Massachusetts General Hospital, giving in a popular way the ideals and methods of the leaders of the work and citing results. —131 B17

CARPENTER, G. R. WALT WHITMAN.

Well balanced and eminently fair biography. This, with Perry's life are the best of the brief biographies of Whitman. Should be of interest to all Andover people who knew Mr. Carpenter. —92 W596c

CHAMPNEY, E. W. ROMANCE OF ROMAN VILLAS.

A companion volume to the Italian villas, full of interesting description and anecdote. Beautifully illustrated. —214-56 C35

CRAWFORD, F. M. WHITE SISTERS.

A story of Rome forty years ago. In this book Mr. Crawford makes a return to his happiest vein of writing and adds another to his pictures of Roman life, both social and clerical. Published after his death.

HEPBURN, A. B. ARTIFICIAL WATERWAYS.

A partial, popular treatment. Argues the importance of artificial water routes as a supplement, not a rival to railway transportation. —386 H41

NICOLL, W. R. "IAN MAC-LAREN."

Tells the story of the noted preacher and writer, the Rev. John Watson, using letters and writings frequently in portraying his many-sided and interesting personality. This is the authorized life written with the co-operation of Dr. Watson's son. —93 W335

PARIS, B. J. CARE OF AUTOMOBILES.

Good, practical book for the business and professional man, explaining very briefly principles, troubles likely to arise and how to meet them, care in winter, how to run, etc. —692.1 P21

ROBERTS, E. W. GAS-ENGINE BOOK.

Details of principle of internal combustion engines of various types, fuels and heating values, operation and care of gas and gasoline engines, etc. —621.4 R54

SANDO, R. B. AMERICAN POULTRY CULTURE.

Practical and well illustrated handbook, designed especially for the beginner and small breeder, and limited to facts gained from the personal experience of an expert. One of the best books on the subject. —636.5 S21

WAUGH, F. A. AMERICAN APPLE ORCHARD.

Excellent general treatise, written from the standpoint of the practical fruit grower. A catalog of varieties is given, also a selected list with dates when ready for use and of storage limit. —634 W35

Other Books added in May

Blanchan, Neltje. Birds every child should know. —598.2 B59b

Hertwig, Richard. General principles of zoology. —591 H44

Jenks, Tudor. Photography for young people. —770 J42

King, H. C. Rational living; some instances from psychology. —150 K58

Locy, W. A. Biology and its makers. 570 L81

Pirsson, L. V. Rocks and rock minerals. —549 P66

Powell, L. P. Emmanuel movement in a New England town. —131 P87

Speltz, A. Styles of ornament. 745 S74

Stelze, C. Principles of successful church advertising. 261 S82

Williams, A. How it is done; victories of the engineer. —620 W67

Barbour, R. H. Spirit of the school.

Bindloss, Harold. By right of purchase.

Brown, H. D. Little Miss Phoebe Gay.

Carey, R. N. Sunny side of the hill.

Gale, Zona. Friendship village.

Marks, Jeannette. Through Welsh doorways.

Pier, A. S. Boys of St. Timothy's.

### New Books Added in June.

708.3 Addison. Art of the Dresden gallery.

708.2 Addison. Art of the National gallery.

814 Gilman. My Cranford.

595.7 Holland. Butterfly book.

595.7 Holland. Moth book.

708.4 Mahler. Paintings of the Louvre.

537.8 Meade. Electric motors.

708.5 Potter. Art of the Vatican.

708.5 Potter. Art of the Venice academy.

708.9 Singleton. Holland.

760 Weitenkamp. How to appreciate prints.

Arblay. Evelina.

King. Inner shrine.

Shelley. Frankenstein.

## Fifty Years of Puncard

It was a fine idea to celebrate the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Puncard School. One can hardly realize that this splendid institution has completed a half century and is able to summon to its festival several members of the Class of '59 still engaged in the activities of life and interested in all the world movement of our time.

The occasion was made memorable by the presence and earnest words of three Principals, whose united service almost spans the half century. The loyal and loving greetings spoken in the presence of these men must go with them, through the years, as an ever increasing inspiration and reward.

The assistant teachers also, without whose painstaking and able work no Principal can succeed, were not forgotten in the expressions of gratitude.

The Puncard School may well be called a great school. It has wrought itself into the life of the town. In some ways it means more to Andover than any other of the great schools in the town. Have not thousands of Andover boys and girls passed through its halls, received its imprint, been molded by its high influences, gained a vision of service to their fellows and gone out into life to enrich it? Here was a free education of the best sort and very likely most of these youth could not have had it, had it not been for the munificence of Mr. Puncard. It was a great thing in the '60s and '70s to be fitted for College without money and without price.

It may be well said that Puncard has always insisted on faithful work and good scholarship even when patient with a few of us more stupid ones. Lessons must be gotten but it never neglected the morals, the humanities. Its teachers were character builders and like all such great architects built better than they knew.

In the middle sixties the school was stirred by deep religious feeling, it was a revival in the best sense of the term. Teachers and pupils prayed and reasoned together. There was much personal work. All were lifted to higher levels of thought and life. Resolves were made, the strength of which still endures in many a soul.

The earlier sixties were the patriotic days. Puncard sent three of its boys into the army. Others wanted to go but were too young. One died in the field and is buried on a Southern hillside. He was heroic and unselfish to the last and Puncard gathers into its treasury of precious things the memory of Walter L. Raymond.

It always has been and will continue to be a great privilege for a boy or a girl in the formative time, the mysterious years of imagination, hopes and fears, when the soul is getting introduced to itself and its physical environment, to become a pupil at Puncard, to come under the influence of its highminded, scholarly teachers, its literary standards, its art and poetry, and music.

The writer is only one among more than five hundred graduates who would bear witness to this, and express their gratitude for their four years of school life there. No boy or girl of the sixties can ever forget those golden days, nor the teachers who patiently taught and guided them, Mr. Goldsmith, Miss Nourse (Mrs. Cutler), Miss Richardson (Mrs. Dodge), Miss Harvey.

There must have been some fine quality of the altruistic sort in the Puncard family, coming over to Salem in 1680, and increasing through the years until it finally bore fruit in the large and free gift (for that period) of Benjamin Hanover Puncard. He came to Andover for health, which he never gained completely, but out of his heart came one idea, made permanent in an institution by means of which many have increased their mental and moral strength; in a very true way Mr. Puncard lives in every Puncard pupil and will live until the end.

The classes grow in number and quality, that of 1909 is an honor to any school. Puncard "broadens in these later years, its century's aloof flowers today;" its facilities increase, new ideas, new methods for public service are found. It is enriched by the devotion of those who love it. Thus may the hope of founder, teachers and scholars be fulfilled as the new half century is begun.

"Our dear Alma Mater, fair Puncard, all hail!  
In faith, ever filial and true,  
Our pledge of a love for thee never to fail,

Again hand in hand we renew;  
To thee, in the spirit and light of the hour,—  
This oasis green of our way,—  
All gemmed with bright stars of our hope-in-the-flower,

We bring a fresh garland today!"  
GEORGE H. GUTTERSON,  
Class of '65.

## Professional Cards.

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Office and Residences,  
70 Main St., Andover.  
Office Hours: 11 to 3 and 6 to 8 p. m.

**R. A. E. HULME, D. M. D.**  
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**D. R. HOLT,**  
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**DR. M. B. McTERNEN, D. M. D.**  
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Office Hours: 8.30 to 12; 1.30 to 5

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**Miss S. S. Torrey**  
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**GEORGE BREWER**  
First-Class Painting, Paper Hanging and Whitewashing.  
WALL PAPERS AND MOULDINGS.  
Orders promptly attended to. Satisfaction guaranteed.  
Shop, Post Office Ave., Andover, Mass.

**ALLEN F. ABBOTT**  
Carpentry Repairing of all kinds  
Window seats made, doors cut, etc. Special attention paid to leaks. Agent for Burrows Screens and the Chamberlain Metal Weather Strip.  
Residence and Shop, 33 High St. Tel. Con.

**JAMES ANDERSON**  
**HOUSE PAINTER AND GLAZIER**  
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Are You Looking for a  
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for Your Room?

**Buxton & Coleman**  
Have the Largest Lot of Samples of any one this side of Boston. CALL AND LET THEM SHOW YOU.

**SODA WATER**  
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**COLLEGE ICES**  
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Orders taken for Ice Cream in Moulds



**REFRIGERATOR**  
YOU WANT  
CALL AND SEE OUR LINE.

**BUCHAN & McNALLY**  
6 PARK ST., ANDOVER



## Poor Digestion?

This is one of the first signs of stomach weakness. Distress after eating, sour eructations, sick headache, bilious conditions are all indicative that it is the stomach that needs assistance. Help it to regain health and strength by taking

## BEECHAM'S PILLS

for they are a stomach remedy that never disappoints. They act quickly and gently upon the digestive organs, sweeten the contents of the stomach, carry off the disturbing elements, and establish healthy conditions of the liver and bile.

The wonderful tonic and strengthening effects from Beecham's Pills, make them a safe remedy—they

## Help Weak Stomachs

In Boxes with full directions, 10c. and 25c.

### METHUEN

Principal Caleb A. Page of the local high school will spend his summer vacation in Maine.

Milton Wright of the Arlington Heights district has accepted a position in the Arlington mills.

Bert Emsley, who is a student at Harvard college, has been appointed a summer guide at the college.

Sunday evening services have been discontinued at the Congregational church during the summer months.

The assessors have completed their outside work with the exception of the new property, and are now engaged on inside work, and on the dog licenses.

Charles W. Mann exhibits a strawberry picked from his field at Marston corner, measuring 8 inches the largest way around and 6 inches the smallest way.

The engagement is announced of Harold Duncan Oliphant, son of Rev. and Mrs. Charles H. Oliphant, and Miss Marjorie Fowler, daughter of Dr. W. P. Fowler of Rochester, N. Y.

Robert Ayer of Center street will start his two horses at the Medford races, Medford, Mass., on July 5th. Drage Kid and Dixie Jane are the two horses that will run, and they will be handled and driven by Carey brothers.

Through the efforts of Selectman Asa L. Harris, a waiting station is to be placed on Pelham street at the junction of the Town Farm and Canobie Lake branches of the Southern New Hampshire line for the benefit of patrons of the road.

The committee appointed at the recent special town meeting to pro-

cure a playstead has reported through its chairman, Arthur J. Crosby, that 4 1-2 acres of land had been purchased from the Methuen company on the north side of Pelham street between the premises of Maurice Flahive and Charles P. Titcomb.

A still alarm called the fire department to the road over the line in Salem, N. H., last Sunday night about 11 o'clock where Captain Edgar G. Holt's automobile was on fire. The machine was completely wrecked, all the combustible parts being consumed. Chief Graham of the fire department was riding with Captain Holt when the auto took fire.

In accordance with an almost universal custom with the lodges of the order of Knights of Pythias, following out a recommendation from the supreme lodge, 124, K. of P., gathered in the town hall Sunday afternoon to hold a memorial service and pay tribute to the memory of those members of the lodge who had passed away during the preceding year.

The marriage of Bernard Clinton Buswell, son of ex-Representative Joseph E. Buswell, and Mrs. Mildred Mears Fosque of Virginia, took place at high noon last Monday at the residence of the Buswell family, 73 Prospect street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Arthur Barber, pastor of Trinity Congregational church, Lawrence. The double ring service was used.

As the result of an indignation meeting held by the residents of the outskirts of the town last Monday night in the town hall to protest against the non-installation of the lights which were voted at the annual town meeting and which were referred to the lighting committee, the selectmen have agreed to call a special town meeting to be held in the town hall Thursday, July 15, at 8 o'clock, to take action on this matter, and any other matters that may be inserted in the town warrant for consideration at that time.

The local police believe that the party guilty of the breaks here last week is the same person who made the breaks in Andover Sunday night. About the same methods were used. In this town the thief stole a chisel from the stable of Amos N. Webster and with the instrument pried open windows. He left burned matches in places. In Andover the thief stole an axe which was used to open the windows. He also left burned matches in his wake. In this town money seemed to be the only thing the intruder was looking for and the same was the case in Andover.

### PUPILS RECITAL

The pupils of Charles E. Naylor gave a very pleasing recital at Nevins Memorial hall Tuesday night, assisted by Miss Lois Gingras as reader. The program as arranged was carried out with much credit, and the large number of friends present enjoyed a very pleasant evening listening to the different numbers. Among the pupils who took part were: Lela and Ira Wright, Willie Spencer, Joseph Remick, Ralph Bake, Jane Prior, Harry Leaver, Ruth Forster, Elsie Thomas, Annie Dillon, Elsie Hill, Florence Sefton, Charlotte Mikalson, Lillian Bake, Beatrice Gingras, Herbert Barroughs, Erna Corless, Frank Taylor, Walter Pye, Rachel Hey, James S. Eastham, Annie Kiessling, Harold Messer, Beatrice Hartley, Faith Leaver and Corinne Gauthier.

## LAWRENCE

Mary Harrison, the victim of Saturday's burning accident, died Monday forenoon about 11 o'clock at the General hospital. The victim was six years of age and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison of 6 Emmet street.

The commencement exercises of the class of 1909, Lawrence Commercial school were held Tuesday night in Saunders hall. Over a score of happy graduates were given the coveted diplomas, amidst the applause of their admiring friends and proud relatives in the audience.

Postmaster Louis S. Cox has appointed three additional letter carriers who commenced their regular work on July 1st. The men appointed are Frank A. McKenna, Alfred L. Keller and William A. Riley, all of whom have been substitute carriers since February 1, 1907.

Michael O'Loughlin, aged about 60 years, was found dead in the garret of his tenement at 122 Elm street Tuesday night. His body, which was beginning to decompose, had been there since Saturday. The man was on his knees fumbling in a trunk when overtaken by death. He worked in a local mill and had no relatives.

As a result of the conference last Tuesday regarding the nuisance caused by the Spicket river, Alderman Robert S. Maloney went to Boston this noon and notified the state board of health of the situation and requested the members of the board to come to Lawrence at their earliest convenience to study the matter and see what can be done to remedy the trouble.

John W. McDonald, Jr., a permanent fireman, located at the central fire station, and for the past four years electrician and lineman for the department, was suspended from further duty by Chief James A. Hamilton Saturday night. The exact cause of McDonald's suspension has not been divulged by Chief Hamilton, but there are many rumors regarding the cause of his action.

At a special meeting of the overseers of the poor last Monday night, five ward physicians were re-elected and Dr. Patrick J. Hughes of ward six was turned down in favor of Dr. Emile E. Cry of 81 Bradford street. Those who were re-elected were: Dr. Walter D. Riordan, ward one; Dr. John F. Sullivan, ward two; Dr. Joseph F. Walsh, ward three; Dr. Bernard J. Mulholland, ward four; Dr. T. H. Redmond, ward five.

Chief James A. Hamilton of the fire department has come forward with the suggestion which if carried out will prove most beneficial to the city. The recommendation that next Saturday be observed as "cleaning up day" in Lawrence when every property owner in the city is requested to clear up all waste and refuse about his premises and have it ready for the city teams to cart away.

The hearing in the case of ex-Chief Engineer Charles G. Rutter and Assistant William J. Carroll of the fire department of Lawrence, for a writ of mandamus to compel the mayor and board of aldermen to reinstate them in their positions, will go to the full bench of the supreme court on an agreement of facts at the November sitting.

Guiseppe Squatrito, aged 23, was drowned in the Merrimack river, above the pumping station shortly before 10 o'clock Sunday morning. The young man, who was an excellent swimmer, the best in a group of boys who accompanied him, was far out in the river when he was seized with cramps, and before assistance could reach him, he had disappeared. The body was recovered by Patrolman W. H. Martin Sunday afternoon.

William C. Bates, superintendent of schools in Cambridge, died of Bright's disease at his summer home in Hingham Tuesday night. He was nearly 55 years old and survived by a wife and three children. Mr. Bates was a native of Hingham and was a graduate of Phillips-Exeter academy and of Harvard college. He had been superintendent of schools in Hingham, the district composed of Canton, Easton, and Walpole, Lawrence and Fall River. He became superintendent of schools in Cambridge four years ago.

The annual graduation exercises of the grammar schools were held at 2 o'clock last Tuesday afternoon in the city hall. Diplomas were awarded to 387 graduates, 13 less than last year. For the first time in many

years the Oliver school did not lead in the number of graduates, being surpassed by the Bruce, Packard and Rollins schools. There were 68 graduates from the Bruce school, 65 from the Packard, 65 from the Rollins, 57 from the Oliver, 50 from the Tarbox, 45 from the Hood, and 37 from the Wetherbee.

James Lane, former commander of Post 39, G. A. R., passed away at his late home, 188 Prospect street, early last Monday morning after an illness of three weeks. He had been in his usual good health until three weeks ago when he sustained a shock while in Lowell on business connected with the local poor department. He was 67 years old and had resided in Lawrence 38 years. He was a blacksmith by trade and for many years conducted a shop of his own on Common street which is now run by one of his sons.

### RUN OVER BY TRAIN

While attempting to board the 9.36 train for Boston as it moved out of the north station last Tuesday night, W. H. Wall of 25 Warren street, Stoneham, received frightful injuries when he fell between two cars and was run over. Wall was late for the train and made a run for it as it steamed out. He grabbed the rail and had almost pulled his body up onto the platform when he missed his footing and plunged headlong between the cars. Spectators of the accident were rooted to the spot with horror but a few cool heads managed to have the train stopped and the ambulance summoned. With blood pouring from his wounds Wall was picked up and rushed to the General hospital. His left hand and right foot had been run over and both were hanging by mere shreds of flesh. It was found necessary to amputate these two members. Wall also suffered several minor scalp wounds. When picked up and carried to the ambulance, Wall was conscious and retained his full senses. Upon arriving at the hospital, Officer Wadlin, who accompanied the ambulance, asked him his name and he replied, "W. H. Wall, W-A-L-L." Although his injuries were excruciatingly painful, Wall did not show the least signs of suffering. He retained his nerve and courage at all times. Only after his hand and foot had been amputated did he lapse into unconsciousness. Wall is about 45 years of age and said that he is a sole leather cutter by trade. He has no relatives. The latest report says that he is resting comfortably.

### GROWING MORE POPULAR

Girl Minstrels the Latest of the New Attractions added to Wonderland

Wonderland is more popular than ever and is entertaining thousands every pleasant day. The crowds in the evening seem to love to linger under the brilliancy of Wonderland's magnificent electrical illumination, going from one attraction to another or sitting and listening to the choice concerts by Teel's Military Band of Boston, which has been engaged for the entire season. Never before has Wonderland offered so extensive, so elaborate and so satisfying a programme, and it is nearly all changed every week, so patrons can make many visits during the season and feel sure of finding something new to entertain them. For the holiday week an extraordinary bill will be offered in the new open-air vaudeville theatre. It will be one of the biggest and best shows of the kind ever seen at any amusement park. Among the feature acts will be a very high-class singing number by a lady and gentleman, Tweedy and Roberts; the singing comedienne, Cecil Weston; Green and Weathers in a novel cycling and juggling act; Erests and Barnes, Hebrew comedians and the Four Musketiers in a brilliant singing act, Breng's Golden Graces will be seen for the week in such beautiful reproductions of Bronze statuary as "Mor and Psyche," "Music," "Awakening of Galatea," "Polyxander" (group), "The Discus Thrower" and "Liberty." These poses are by living artists' models of both sexes, of ideal form and of rare intelligence to adequately present these masterpieces in bronze. No visitor to Wonderland should neglect to see the Magnificent production of "The Prophet and the Princess." This Biblical drama engages the services of about a dozen talented players and is splendidly set. The Girl Minstrels are making a big hit several times daily with their rollicking show. The singing and dancing are of the best, while the jokes of the ends and the interlocutor keep everybody well entertained for every minute.



"GEE! WASN'T THAT A BEAUTY?"

## A NORWEGIAN FOURTH.

By ARTHUR J. WEEKS

(Copyright, 1908, by American Press Association.)

"A NOBLE room, isn't it?" said Mrs. Clayton to her husband as they took their places at the long table d'hôte of the Hotel du Wood in Christiania. "I should say we were the only Americans here—the only ones who realize it is the Fourth of July."

The first course was set before them, and they had just begun to eat when the music began. Suddenly Mrs. Clayton looked up from her plate and became uncomfortably aware that they were the only guests sitting. All the others had risen. Of course they could not afford to be singular, so they rose



without in the least knowing what it was all about. Mr. Clayton looked expectantly toward the doors of the saloon. "Edith," said he, "I guess some royalty must be coming in."

"Oh, I hope so!" she exclaimed. But no one came in, and they remained standing until the music ceased. Meanwhile the garcon had removed the course, which they had barely touched.

"Find out what it's all about?" Mrs. Clayton implored her husband.

He turned to the man beside him at the long table, a distinguished looking person who wore the decoration of the Legion of Honor.

"Excuse me, sir, but could you tell me why we all stood up just now?" The stranger eyed them with a gleam of mingled amusement and pity. "Et was ze national air of Poland sat zey play. Did not monsieur sink eet fine?"

"Well, once will do for me," said Mr. Clayton. "I want to eat my dinner in peace."

The fish course had just been served, and they were prepared to enjoy it when—boom!—a note on the bass drum announced another selection. Once again the diners arose en masse.

"Ze air nationale of Finland, madame," quoth the Frenchman deprecatingly.

"Finland be?"

"Sh-Ed!" warned his wife in a whisper.

So it went on, their dinner a series of risings and fallings. Russia came next, coincident with the entree. When the "Marsellaise" came they jumped quickly to their feet and smiled at the Frenchman, who bowed lower than usual as he sat down.

By this time Mr. Clayton was looking desperate. "If they'll only let up on one of the meat courses," he groaned, "the dessert can go to thunder. Garcon!"

Mrs. Clayton saw him slip two gold pieces into the waiter's hand as he muttered some inaudible instructions in his ear. Every one in Norway seemed to know a little English.

"I don't know, sir; I am afraid it will not do," heattated the waiter.

"Try it, and if it works there'll be more coming."

The waiter bowed and moved off. "Rule Britannia" corresponded to the fillet of beef, and had they been in the humor for it they might have appreciated the appropriateness. With a three minutes' intermission for salad, the "Wacht am Rhein" followed.

"Perhaps we shall be able to enjoy our dessert and coffee in peace," Clayton sighed. But Mrs. Clayton's patriotism and patriotism got the better of her.

"Do you mean to tell me, Ed, after

all this courtesy to other nations, America isn't to have some homage?" she cried indignantly.

"Wait," he replied significantly. It was at the supreme moment when all had eaten enough of the dessert to make them wish to continue that "The Star Spangled Banner" came like a trumpet call. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton sprang to their feet. Of course every one rose.

As the musicians neared the end the guests prepared to sit down, but that satisfaction was denied them. Once more the music struck up a second stanza of the air. All eyes were turned to the Americans, for by this time every one knew their nationality.

Clayton stared straight before him unflinchingly. The Frenchman was beginning to comprehend and entered into the spirit of the thing. A look of admiration was on his face. Again and yet again. Exclamations in many tongues were coming from all sides: "Mais c'est affreux!" "Himmel!" "Beastly, don't ye know!"

Clayton was inflexible. The subdued waiter looked at him expectantly, but he gave no sign. The music went on. Finally he nodded, and there was an end. They had had their revenge.

"Hurrah for Uncle Sam!" said Mrs. Clayton sotto voce.

## THE FLOWERS' FOURTH OF JULY

(Copyright, 1908, by American Press Association.)

Snapdragon fired his volleys All through the morning hours. His trumpet Honeysuckle blew To lead the march of Flowers.

While Dogwoods all barked wildly And Morning Glory sang.



In blue and gold all into line The Johnny-jump-ups sprang.

The Bluebells pealed their gayest; The Lily Bells rang, too; The Sweet Peas flung their banners out, All red and white and blue.

The Primrose hung out lanterns Soon as the sun was gone,



And after dark the Fireflies sent Up fireworks from the lawn.

Just get up very early And stay up very late When next Fourth comes—you'll surely see The garden celebrate.

ALICE E. ALLEN.

## Large Users and Small Users

A WELL DEVELOPED telephone system is the consensus of many desires, not the narrow reflection of the wishes of some individual or group of individuals.

In planning such a service it is necessary to have many different classes of rates, so that it may be placed within the means of everyone. Each subscriber to the service, be he large user or small user, adds strength and value to the whole.

To realize this interdependence—to emphasize the value of a service connecting all classes of users—and to offer its product (telephone service) in lots suited to the needs of all classes—this has been the effort of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company.

That its forecast of possibilities has been verified, that its campaign of education has been effective, and that its distribution of classes of service to meet varied requirements has been approved, needs no argument other than the repetition of this conclusive fact—310,000 telephones connected to its system.

If you are not represented among the 310,000 telephones now connected with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company's system, let us show you how a telephone would be helpful.

If you don't need one, your wife may. Count the steps it will save, the comfort it will bring the emergency service it will render, and you will say a residence telephone at our rates is an economical investment.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Co.  
Call the Local Manager.



## FAMOUS ELECTED



Wherever fine coffees are wanted this splendid coffee finds a quick sale and a welcome such as has not been accorded to any other brand. Its praises are sounded from coast to coast.



The favorite candidate in any coffee contest. Honest way through; before the public many years; never a fault to its discredit; never a change or variation in its highest-grade quality.

Your Grocer Has or Can Get It



## BALLARDVALE.

**UNITED CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
Rev. Augustus H. Fuller, Pastor.  
Services for Next Week.  
10.30 a.m. Patriotic sermon by the pastor, followed by communion.  
Sunday school to follow.  
6.15 p.m. Y. P. S. C. E.  
7.30 p.m. Thursday evening, Prayer meeting.

**METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Rev. E. D. Lane, Pastor.  
Services for next week.  
10.30 a.m. Worship with sermon by the pastor.  
Sunday school to follow.  
6.15 p.m. Epworth League.  
7.00 p.m. Praise service with address by the pastor.  
7.30 p.m. Thursday evening, Prayer meeting.

E. L. Greenleaf is visiting his son, Orrin Greenleaf, of Haverhill.

Leon Kendall, of Dartmouth College, returned home Thursday.

Orrell Ashton, of Lawrence, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Farrell.

Matthew Winton of Northampton spent Sunday with relatives in the Vale.

Miss Kate Hickey, of Lowell, was the guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lynch.

Miss Mamie Carey returned home Saturday evening after an absence of several months.

Silas Fillebrown, of Madison, Me., is visiting his granddaughter, Miss Izzetta Fillebrown.

Remember the ice cream sale on the Methodist lawn this evening. Everybody is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Townsend of Lawrence spent Sunday with friends in the Vale.

Fred Smith has accepted a position as clerk in the Hotel Plymouth, at Plymouth for the summer.

Miss Bertha Coupe, of Providence, R. I., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews, Dale street.

There will be an ice cream sale this evening on the Methodist church lawn. Everybody is cordially invited.

E. C. Peirsons and wife of Montpelier, Vt., have been the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes E. Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis B. Hodgkins were in attendance at the commencement exercises at Dartmouth College this week.

Several persons will be taken into the Congregational church next Sunday. One or more children will also be baptized.

The many Vale friends of Peter Anderson will be glad to know that he arrived home at Alma, Scotland, on June 21.

The Misses Elsie Teague and Rosalie Flossie Wood enjoyed the sea breezes Saturday and Sunday at Salisbury Beach.

Miss Carrie Colbath left town Monday for Watch Hill, Conn., to assume her duties as head waitress at the Watch Hill house at that place.

On account of next Monday being our national holiday, Ballard Vale lodge, No. 105, will omit its regular meeting next week and will hold their next meeting Monday evening, July 12.

Hon. Roger S. Greene of Seattle, Wash., who came east to attend his semi-centennial class reunion at Dartmouth college, has been the guest of his cousin, Mrs. George Byington, High street.

The Ballardvale Mills company has, with their usual generosity, erected a temporary band stand and wired it for electric lights for the concert to be given by the Haverhill City Band next Monday evening.

Miss Etta Greenwood and Miss

Adele Matthews leave town Saturday for Sagamore Beach where they will attend the Teachers' Institute, and while there will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw.

Ballard Vale will play the strong Y. M. C. I. of Lowell on the Playstead Saturday afternoon. The game next Monday afternoon promises to be of special interest and will undoubtedly attract the largest crowd of the season.

Grand Marshal John S. Stark has appointed the following aids to assist him in the parade at the coming celebration: Richard J. Sherry, J. William Stark, Charles W. Richardson, Converse F. Parker, Ralph G. Parker, Fred H. Shattuck, Amos B. Loomer, Frank Juhlmann, Roy Pearson, Freeman Abbott.

## Wedding

**WINDLE-WILKINSON**  
Willie Windle of Ballardvale and Miss Rosa A. Wilkinson of Keighley, Yorkshire, England, were married Saturday evening at seven o'clock at the home of the groom's uncle, Ernest Windle, River street. Rev. Augustus H. Fuller performed the ceremony under a beautiful floral arch of roses. The bride was very handsomely attired in white and carried a bouquet of roses. The happy couple were attended by Mrs. Robert Johnson and Harry Fairweather. Sarah Windle and Mollie Keighley served as flower girls in a very charming manner. After the ceremony a social hour was enjoyed on the lawn and songs were sung by William Thompson, Harry Fairweather, Samuel Ramsden and Martin Batchelder.  
Mr. and Mrs. Windle will reside for the present with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Windle, River street.

Ballardvale, 9; Independent A. C., 1

Ballardvale won their fourth consecutive victory last Saturday afternoon on the Playstead by defeating the Independent A. C. of Medford, one of the strongest colored teams of the state, by a score of 9 to 1.

Donovan kept the hits well scattered, struck out 13 men without giving a single pass to first. He was

**Haynes & Juhlmann**

**HIGH CLASS  
GROCERIES  
FOR THE  
FOURTH**

**Haynes & Juhlmann**  
**BALLARD VALE**

# GRAND CELEBRATION

JULY 5th 1909

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

## PROGRAM

7 a.m. Parade of Antiques and Horribles.

9.30 a.m.—In the Square—SPORTS

1. 100 yards dash—Prizes, \$5 and \$3.
2. 50 yards dash for boys under 15 years. First prize, cup, second, medal.
3. 40 yards dash for girls under 15 years. First prize, cup, second, medal.
4. 220 yards dash for men. Prizes, \$5 and \$3.
5. 40 yards dash for ladies. First, a vase, second, pocketbook.
6. 440 yards dash for men. Prizes, \$5 and \$3.
7. Three legged race. Prizes, \$2 and \$1.
8. Sack race. Prizes, \$2 and \$1.
9. Running broad jump for girls under 15 years. First prize, cup, second, medal.
10. Running broad jump for boys under 15 years. First prize, cup, second, medal.
11. Running broad jump for men. Prizes, \$2 and \$1.
12. Standing broad jump for men. Prizes, \$2 and \$1.
13. Potato race. Prizes \$2 and \$1.
14. Swimming race. Prizes, \$3 and \$2.
15. Tub race. Prizes, \$3 and \$2.

## Prizes for Horribles

\$12 for 1st prize in each of 3 Divisions.  
\$8 for 2nd prize in each of 3 Divisions.  
3 DIVISIONS—Horribles, Local Hit, Antiques.

3 p.m.—On the Playstead

**BALLARDVALE vs. HAMILTONS**  
The Champions of Lynn

Entries for sports should be made to anyone of the following committee: M. Flaherty, Owen F. Caffrey, P. McGovern, D. H. Poor, Jos. Cummings.

**GRAND DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS**  
High Street 8 p.m.

**BAND CONCERT, 8 p.m.**  
Haverhill Cadet Band

## NORTH ANDOVER

Gustav A. Yunggerbauer of Andover street has gone to Germany for a two month's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben Sutton of Baltimore, formerly of this town are summering at Bar Harbor.

Among the passengers who sailed this week on the Ivernia were Mr. and Mrs. George G. Davis of this town.

The Misses Theresa L. and Annie S. Costello of 52 Saunders street are at the Lakeside House, Spofford, N. H., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Josslyn, Mrs. F. S. Smith and Miss Katherine Fagan are to spend the month of July at Ogunquit, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Little of Boston will occupy the summer home of J. J. Chickering of New York this summer. They are expected to arrive here this week.

The annual picnic of St. Paul's Sunday school will take place at Salem Willows on July 17. There will be three special cars for the accommodation of those desiring to attend. Round trip for adults will be 35 cents.

Both the Eben Sutton and the Cochichewick engine companies will be on duty over the Fourth. The companies will be divided into two shifts, a shift will be on duty Sunday and Monday night and day.

Beginning next Sunday and continuing until September 1 the regular morning service will begin at St. Paul's church at 10.30 o'clock instead of at 11, as usual. There will be no evening service and the Sunday school will close.

The following special police officers have been appointed by the board of selectmen to assist the local police force in keeping peace over the Fourth: Albert Barrington, William Fitzgerald, Walter Murphy, Daniel Crowther and John P. Walsh.

Last Tuesday was observed as St. John's day by Cochichewick lodge, A. F. and A. M., when over a hundred members of the organization attended divine services in Trinitarian Congregational church Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. John L. Keedy delivered a scholarly sermon on the occasion and special music was rendered by the choir under the direction of Miss Elizabeth M. Saunders.

well supported by Daley behind the bat, whose running catch of a foul was a feature of the game. Ballardvale clinched the game in the fifth inning, when the visiting team was in the air allowing the home team to score five runs. Although the visitors made eight hits they were unable to make hits when they meant runs. Outside of the fifth inning, Parham pitched good ball.

BALLARDVALE										
Ahern, ss	ab	r	ib	po	a	e				
Daley, c	5	1	1	0	2	0				
Juhlmann, 1b	5	1	1	1	3	1				
Dane, 2b	2	2	0	6	0	1				
Donovan, p	4	1	1	2	0	0				
Ellsey, m	4	0	0	3	2	0				
Dole, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0				
Dearborn, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0				
Garvin, 3b	3	2	0	0	2	3				
Totals,	35	9	6	27	9	5				
INDEPENDENT A. C.										
Rhone, c	ab	r	ib	po	a	e				
Stead, 3b	4	0	0	8	1	0				
Bell, rf	4	1	1	1	3	1				
J. Parham, p	4	0	1	2	0	0				
Furr, m	4	0	1	1	0	1				
Cousins, ss	4	0	1	2	1	2				
Wingfield, 2b	4	0	2	1	3	1				
Stamper, lf	4	0	1	0	0	1				
P. Parham, 1b	1	0	0	5	0	1				
Singleton, 1b	1	0	0	4	0	1				
Totals,	34	1	8	24	12	8				
Innings,	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Ballardvale,	0	0	0	1	5	0	2	1	x	9
I. A. C.,	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	q	1

Summary—Struck out by Donovan 13, by Parham 6. First base on balls, by Parham 6. Passed balls, Daley. Umpire, Henry W. Platt.

## ANDOVER NEWS

William Broderic, of Higgins Court, is spending the week at the home of his parents in Providence, R. I.

Alex Graham, of the flax department of the Smith & Dove mills, left town last Saturday for Newark, N. J.

James Falconer, of Cuba street, resumed work this week in the ropewalk, at the Charlestown Navy Yard, after a month's vacation, which was spent mainly in Valley Falls, N. Y.

Frank Cass, who was reported in the Townsman last week, as visiting friends in Newark, N. J., has purchased a grocery business in Harrison, that state, and is soon to remove his family there.

It will be good news to Farquhar S. Mackenzie's many friends in town, to learn that he is to return to business next week, after being confined to his room the past two months with a broken leg.

Miss Annie M. Downes and Miss Jennie S. Abbott left Boston at five o'clock last Monday afternoon for Castine, Maine, where the former will spend the summer and the latter visit for several weeks.

Walter S. Rhodes, a popular overseer in the factory of the Tye Rubber Company, was presented with a fine box of cigars this morning by the girls employed in his room. The presentation was made owing to Mr. Rhodes' intended visit to his old home in England. He will sail with Mrs. Rhodes from Boston next week.

Last Monday evening, the class of 1889, Pynchard School, held a reunion at the home of John V. Holt, on Elm street. The members of the class present were, Miss Eva E. Abbott of Methuen, Miss Florence I. Abbott, Mrs. Mabel Flint Keith, Miss Mary Grafton of Turkey, Mrs. Carrie Conkey, Miss Alice Hinton, Mrs. Clara Lovejoy, and John V. Holt. A dinner was followed by a delightful entertainment, which consisted of the reading of various papers. The class song was sung. The class dispersed after a renewal of their oath of allegiance to Pynchard.

The reports of successful petty burglaries in Methuen, evidently encouraged other dishonest persons, for a number of breaks have been reported to the local police. Breaks were attempted at the houses of William Burns, John Soehrens, F. P. Jones, Fred Ladd, and Oliver Vennard. In all but the last two named the burglars were scared away before they found anything. At Mr. Vennard's, however, they took twenty-five dollars, belonging to Miss Ada Hall. At Mr. Ladd's they went all over the house, and entered his bedroom. He awoke, and on his demanding of the burglar what he was doing there, the latter turned and dashed down stairs and escaped with about fifteen cents for his booty. The police think that these breaks are the work of some amateur burglar, as all evidences point that way. A suspicion is also felt that there may be some connection between the breaks in Andover and those in Methuen.

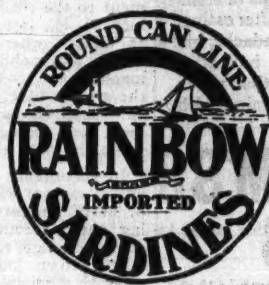
## Will Visit Old Home

Mr. and Mrs. David Guthrie left town last Saturday afternoon for Lynn, where they spent the evening and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James C. Lowe. Monday, they with Mr. and Mrs. Lowe, went to New York City, where they visited relatives, and on Wednesday, the whole party sailed on the ocean-greyhound, Lusitania, of the Cunard line, New York to Liverpool. From Liverpool they go to their old home in Scotland. This is Mr. Lowe's first visit to the land of his birth since he left it, 37 years ago. It is 23 since Mr. Guthrie came to Andover. The ladies visited Scotland 17 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie were very pleasantly surprised last Thursday evening, when about dusk, a number of their neighbors trooped in upon them, bearing a liberal supply of ice cream and cake. A social hour followed, in which many warm wishes for a safe trip, a pleasant visit, and a happy return, were extended them.

## Rainbow Imported Sardines

are the very finest the sea can yield or man can cure

Only the most perfect fish, selected from the choicest catch of the best part of the season are deemed worthy for Rainbow Brand. They are cured by our own secret superior process and packed in the very best of pure Olive Oil; an expert chemist all the Oil to make sure that it



is absolutely pure and conforms to the very highest standard of excellence before it is passed for this use. All the selecting, curing and packing is done with the strictest conformity to sanitary and hygienic requirements. Never before were Sardines so critically selected and cured.

THEY ARE PUT UP IN ROUND CANS AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES:

15c (small size) 25c (1 lb. can) 40c (1 lb. can)

**Smith & Manning's**

ESSEX STREET

## THE GAS RANGE

is built to bake. It is not a

heating stove. The ovens are insulated so as to retain practically all of the heat for baking purposes. This is why Gas Kitchens are comfortable in hot weather.

Gas Ranges are sold on installments subject to a 10 per cent. discount if paid in full within 30 days

**LAWRENCE GAS CO.**

MUSGROVE BLOCK

## COAL and WOOD

The undersigned is now prepared to furnish the best grade of coal and wood at the right price to the citizens of Andover. A long experience in the business in North Reading assures the people of Andover of good service, and a share of the patronage is solicited.

**I. F. BATCHELDER,**

Office, 11 Essex St. Yard, Andover St.

**W. A. MORTON,** DECORATOR  
HAVERHILL

is prepared to take orders for

...Interior Decorating and Painting...

Andover people are well acquainted with Mr. Morton's work through the decorations of Memorial Hall, Phillips Academy, Andover Theological Seminary, Masonic Hall, Bank building and private residences.

TELEPHONE 464-L

10 Columbia Park, Haverhill

**STANLEY - PORTER CO.**

337-339-341 COMMON ST., - LAWRENCE

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR DECORATORS, FRESCOERS, MURAL AND SIGN PAINTERS.

Wall papers—A large assortment of all the newest styles.

Rugs—We are selling agents for the Lyon high grade, all worsted rugs, the best rug manufactured in America.

We are showing exclusive selections of all styles of draperies and drapery materials, such as Velour, Damask, Tapestry, Armure, Cretonne, Taffeta, Silk, Silkoline, Madras, Scrim and Colored Fish Net.

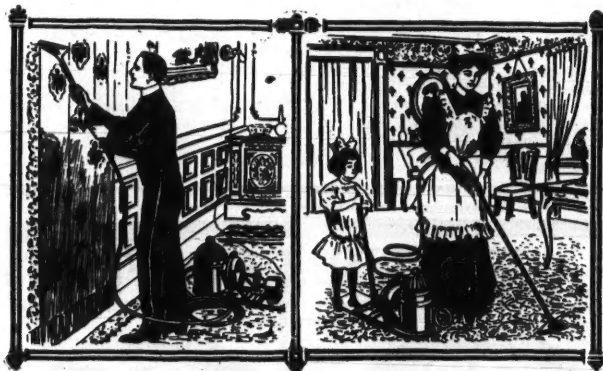
We make a specialty of Art and Craft Burlap, Monk's Cloth and Scrim, on which we will stencil in oil colors, any scheme or pattern, to harmonize with wall paper, carpet or upholstery in room.

No Extra Charges For Sketches and Estimates.

Window Shades of all Kinds and Sizes Made to Order in a Thorough and Up-to-Date Manner.

A visit to our Show-rooms, Studio and Art Gallery will prove most interesting.

## The PERFECTING of a PERFECT SYSTEM



Thorough Cleanliness Finally Made Possible

The Vacuum system of cleaning is the only strictly sanitary and thoroughly efficient system of cleaning the world has ever known.

**The Ideal Vacuum Cleaner**

removes all dirt, dust, grit, germs, moths and eggs of Vermin from carpets, rugs, draperies, furniture and mattresses, without removal. All are cordially invited to call and examine.

FOR SALE BY

**H. DENNIE MORSE,**

22 APPLETON STREET, LAWRENCE, MASS.

I will give demonstrations at 54 Main St (Arco building) on Wednesday and Thursday, July 7th and 8th. All are cordially invited.